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THOMPSON TO QUIT IF HIS FIGHT FAILS

Will Resign Mayor's Office If Swanson Is Elected

CHICAGO. April 6. (AP)—From the maelstrom of accusations, recriminations, and mua slinging which the April 10 primar; campaign by two Republican factions has become, the statement by Mayor William Hale Thompson that he would resign f. Robert E. Crowe, co-leader with him, was defeated for state's attorney stood out today.
"Yes, I will resign if Swanson

is elected." said Mayor Thompson. 'I am tired of fighting."

He referred to Judge John A. Swanson, who is seeking the nomination on the Lowden-Densen

From the candidates for the nomination for United States senator down to the humblest county office candidate who participated in scores of speeches throughout Chicago today all found the order of the day to be greater or lesser degrees of mudslingings.

Col. Frank L. Smith, seeking a third opportunity to lay his credentials before the United States made by Otis F. Glenn, his oppon-

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EASTERN COLLEGE TO ORGANIZE FARM

Recommended That School Study World Problems **For Local Solution**

NEW YORK, April 6. (AP)tional agricultural museum at apprehension was felt. Columbia University were announced tought by President camp. Nicholas Murray Butler.

time a report of a committee of cination that her children were ter was in Europe last year. Reexperts which, after a year of selling her birthright and that her ports from Dublin early this week study, recommended that the in- remaining years would be spent indicated that Droubin was nestitute be formed to study the in poverty. Her children told of gotiating with the Irish Free the legitimate stage for a year and world agricultural situation with ficers she probably believed sale State authorities for the use of a half, but the defiant star of a view to obtaining understand- of timber she thought hers could the Baldonnel airdrome ing of the problems of the farm- be prevented if the lumbering starting point for a trans-Atlantic and "Her Cardboard Lover" aners of the United States. The crew at Foulke was removed. meuseum would be one of four or

\$60,000 annually would be needed to start the work of the institute in co-operation with associated research work now under way at Columbia and that funds are MRS. KNAPP IN COURT. now sought for this purpose.

The committee found that there museum in the United States and recommended that its establishment be made one of the first tasks of the institute.

President Kenyon L. Buttervard. Congressman Elbert S. been sullied by criminal acts. She leased from Folsom prison. Brigham of St. Albans, Vt.; Frank pleaded not guilty to each of six Farm Bureau Federation, Chi- night by a special grand jury con-Taber, master of the National of malfeasance and misfeasance over whom he formerly had su-today, the following statement grange, of Columbus, Ohio; and in office warranted her being pervision in the prison. H. A. Wallace, editor of "We lace's Farmer," Des Moines, la.

THE WEATHER



day; colder; York. cloudy and con-

and colder Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy and colder: strong shifting winds.

Wisconsin: Rain or snow Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy; continued cold. Missouri: Partly cloudy Satur

day; colder in east portion; Sunday fair and rather cold.

Iowa: Cloudy Saturday with the interior left here for Pasa-snow and colder in east portion; denn, Calif., tonight. In the for-sunday fair and continued cold. mer cabinet member's party,

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did not appear at the courthouse Illinois: Rain or snow in north until 2:20 o'clock in the afterand central and noon. She had not known of the son. cloudy in south indictments, she said, until she portion Satur- read the morning papers in New five year term. Three months ary.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

ALBANY, N. Y., April 6. (AP)

Although Supreme Court Jus-

must be in court at 10 a. m., to-

Indiana: Rain firm voice. that on next Wednesday. April injure Collins himself, they would

11, the date of the trial would be mete out vengeance on his fixed by the court.

FALL GOES TO COAST TO TAKE REST CURE

hert B. Fall, former secretary of

52 Fall's private secretary. 66 go to a sanitarium at Pasadena certificate of his candidacy for appeared assured. She and an-60 for an indefinite stay on the ad-the bopular choice for the Republican nomina-stay on the ad-the bopular choice for the Republican nominal residues in the ad-the bopular choice for the Republican nominal residues in the stay of the bopular choice for the Republican nominal residues in the stay of the R altitude would be beneficial to 32 Rall's heart. He has suffered ingtonfrom low blood pressure.

French Trans-Atlantic Air PREPARES BILL TO GET HONOR MEDAL FOR FLIER Washington, April 6. (AP) Clarence D. Chamberlin, who

flew from New York to Germany, would be awarded a con-

gressional medal of honor in recognition of his flight under

a bili prepared today by Rep-

resentative Cohen, Democrat,

same honors as Col. Lindbergh

and Commander Byrd for their flights, as his air journey is be-

lieved to have established a long distance flight record,

Charles A. Levine accom

panied Chamberlin on the

WOMAN NABBED

FOR POISONING

right Was Being

Sold, Belief

poison in the community well

Robert Morris.

ARKA'S WELL

flight as a passenger.

"Chamberlin deserves the

Men Warming Up Planes For Flights; Four Plan Attempt

IN CUBA FIRE:

Two Million Dollar

Loss Augmented

By New Blaze

HAVANA, April 6 (AP)-Fire

The U.S. batleship Wyoming

duty while the company men and

Havana firemen threw up sand

in contact with one of the steel

tanks containing crude oil. Four-

some flimsy buildings on a near-

by pier. An ember from the pier

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FOR YEAR AND HALF

Miss Jeanne Eagles Given

Fine for Leaving Show

at Milwaukee

NEW YORK. April 6. (AP)-

"The Garden of Eden".

The Actors Equity association to-

day banished Jeanne Eagels from

nounced that she would be back

ment, "for whom, with a few ex-

ceptions, I have no respect, can

Miss Eagels' last engagement.

"Her Cardboard Lover," which

then went on the road. When the

played up engagemen; here and

At the end of that week the play

her para and the company then

At the conclusion of the hearing

"The council of the Actor:

LEAD WISCONSIN RODY

returns from isolated communities

Tonight the election of Mrs.

in northern Wisconsin swung vic

ka insurgent

and the one that brought her be-

"Rain"

BANISH STAGE STAR

The big blaze which started last

which took a toll of more than

NONE SERIOUS

LE BOURGET, France, April SIXTY INJURED tion season in France is getting under way in earnest with the approach of spring weather. Today there were two planes with trans-oceanic ambitions in

the air, while at least two other expeditions are understood in preparation including one by the air wing of the French navy. Lieutenant Michael de Troyat,

to be the first to get away on a Paris to New York flight this year, took a 700 mile test flight, leaving Le Bourget at 4:30 up at Dijon nine hours later. De Troyat was a sergeant in the

37th aviation regiment stationed at Le Bourget last year when Col. \$2,000,000 from the Standard Charles A. Lindbergh made his Oil refinery at Regla last night, historic flight from New York to broke out afresh today and gave the French capital. He helped the fire fighters an additional get the American airman out of three hour fight. The blaze was be wild crush on the field after brought under control by emthe landing and then later escort- ployes of the company assisted ed him in a flight over Paris. He by Havana firemen with an ad-Thought Her Birth- and Col. Lindbergh became great ditional loss estimated at \$10, friends.

Reb Bird Appears When Lieutenant de Troyat again sent a big complement o failed to return to Le Bourget sailors ashore. Their efforts were after nine hours in the air, there confined today, however, to guard was some thought that he might FOUKE, Ark., April 6. (AP) - have started secretly on his great Charged with having placed trans-Atlantic adventure but this barriers to keep the blazing oil was dispelled when he showed up from spreading. which rendered ill every one of at Dijon at 1:30 p. m. Friends at the inhabitants of the J. R. Gold- Le Bourget said that it was his night burned for 12 hours. It is man saw mill camp near here, intention before attempting the believed to have been caused Mrs. Nancy Lynn, 79, was arrest. Atlantic to try to break both the when worn out insulation allowed here today with her brother, duration and long distance rec-, ed an electric light wire to come

The pair were held on charges The approach of the Atlantic of assault with intent to kill after aviation season was emphasized teen of 105 tanks were destroyed authorities had reported that the this afternoon y arriver here under and the flames spread also to well water gave indications that heralded of the "Diseau Rouge" some flimsy buildings on a near-INSTITUTE SCHOOL said, revealed that Mrs. Lynn had noted war flier.

The Red Bird' photed by Sel's by pier. An ember from the pier is blamed for the fresh outbreak of today.

btained a quantity of the poison It is "understood 'that' the air from a Fouke drug store and her wing force of the French navy arrest followed. Every member of shortly will send a monoplane five families was ill today, and over the Atlantic with New York physicians said that at least one as its goal. The plane, however, member of every family in camp will stop at the Azores and fly was affected. Children were suf- past Bermuda, but will not halt Phans for the organization of a fering most, it was said, and at the latter place unless neces research institute on rural affairs although physicians said none sary. Spare parts and gasoline and the establishment of a na- were seriously ill-considerable already have been forwarded to the Azores.

About 20 families live in the There is much mystery attached to plans being made by Mau-The aged woman, authorities rice Drouhin, one time pilot for He made public at the same said, was suffering from an hallu- Charles A. Levine while the latflight.

When arrested and brought here, the aged woman refused to BELIEVE EX-PRISON MATES GET REVENGE brother, several years her junior. was likewise silent. They will be arraigned tomorrow morning. BY MURDERING SON keep me from earning my living.

Seek Ex-Convicts in Quiz fore the county of equity, was of Disappearance of California Boy

Arraigned in supreme court, LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 6. play was to open in Milwaukee Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp of (AP)—Working on a clue that 9 for a week the leading lady failed Syracuse, the only woman who year old Walter Collins, missing to appear and the engagement had field, of Michigan State college, had ever held state office in New since March 10, was the victim of to be cancelled. was chairman of the committee, York state, today entered a for- a vengeance plot, police today oramong the members of which mal denial that her administra ganized a widespread manhunt was due to open in St. Louis, but were Prof. John D. Black of Hartion of the 1925 state census had for two ex-convicts, recently reagain Miss Eagels failed to take

The boy's father, Walter J. S. was brought back to New York. Evans, general counsel. American indictments handed down last Collins, who is serving a term for Charges were filed with Equ'ty robbery, charged that the mysteri- by A H. Woods and Gilbert Milcago: Former Governor Frank vened for the express purpose of jous disappearance of the boy ler, the producers. Lowden of Illinois; K. J. determining whether the charges was a part of a plot by eight men

> Collins wrote to authorities ters: tice Stephen H. Callaghan had here, giving them a detailed account of a fend that had sprung Equity association has found said last night, that Mrs. Knapp up within the prison. He charg- Jeanne Eagels responsible for the ed that one or more of the men closing of 'Her Cardboard Lover aligned against him in Folsom and has ordered that her suspen had abducted and murdered his sion be not vacated until Sept. 1

The convict father is serving a pay a fine equal to two weeks salago, Collins wrote, he reported to lasted about six minutes. Mrs. rules against the eight men. After Knapp entered her pleas in a heing punished for the offense, the group opening threatened Collins, declaring if they could not that on next Wadnesday April Injury Collins blanched to the could not that on next Wadnesday April Injury Collins blanched to the could not that on next Wadnesday April Injury Collins blanched to the could not that on next Wadnesday April Injury Collins blanched to the could not that on next Wadnesday April Injury Collins blanched to the could not the collins blanched to the collins bla

The boy disappeared from in

EL PASO, April 6. (AP) -AI- W. VIRGINIA NATIVE

Temperatures

At 7 P. M. H. L. train departing at 6:45 o'clock, flex. III. 1.58 69 54 were his wife, his daughter Mrs. B. F. Elliott and H. G. Clunn, United States Senator Guy D.

CHARLESTON. W. va.. April Rose Johnson of Frederic, Wis., for Charles of Charles and Widow of a prominent Propublican presidential race. Instead States Senator Guy D. Fall's private secretary.

United States Senator Guy D. large, over Andrew L. Kreutzer,
The former cabinet officer will Goff of Clarksburg today filed a Wausau, uninstructed Republican. consistency was mailed from Wash- 2746 precincts had been heard tive, crowds of holy week wor. home here today. She was the measure, which they character-

AIRMAIL WILL CARRY EXPRESS PACKAGES St. Louis, April 6. (AP)

Express service by airplane between St. Louis, Springfield, Ill., Peorla, Ill., and Chicago will be started as the result of an agreement reached here today by the Robertson Aircrait company and the American Express company. The express will be carried on the same planes which now carry pas-sengers and mail, the aircraft

The cost of mail express will be 25 cents for each quarter pound with a minimum charge of 1 dollar. At the destination of the airplanes, the express company will take charge of shipments as it now does with consignments over rail.

THEATER MAN ARRESTED FOR **BOMBING PLOT**

Show House Blasted In November

HAMMOND, Id., April 6 (AP) Accused of plotting to dynamite the \$1.500.000 State theatre which he leased, William Kleihege, owner of two other Hammond theaters, was arrested by the state fire marshall today following to the confession of Joseph Million, former State theater him to blow up the theater.

The arrest of Kleihege today shall's office immediately after est theatre was dynamited last November. The theater owner was taken into custody at his office after Million, who was arrested last night, made his con-FOR LEAVING TROUPE

Million, Elmer Vrooman, the making enough money to pay the are maintaining a watch at Ames of Hammond, who is also under arrest charged with the actual bombing along with Dean IRISH WOMAN MAYOR Mellov and Marwood Williams, alleged accomplices.

on Broadway during the coming honds totaling \$220,000. The six men are held under

reporters angrily in her apart-MRS. COOLIDGE VISITS LONGER AT HOSPITAL

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April B (AP)—Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. who is ill at the Dickinson hospital here, spent a comfortable: day, hospital attaches said to-

Encouraged by the improveduring the past few days. Mrs. Coolidge lengthened her visits to the hospital today, spending an hour and a half with the aged patient in the forenoon and a similar period in the aftternoon.

Before her morning visit, Mrs. Coolidge went shopping. A Northampton florist made the presi-to set forth her arguments in dent's wife an Easter gift of a favor of her home town at the an alternative to other machinery box of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge roses carliest possible moment. grown in his Hadley greenhouses. in the afternoon Mrs. Coolidge went for a drive to Amherst.

ST. LOUIS WAITRESS 1929, and that she be ordered to

KANSAS CITY. April 6. (AP) visit the automobile manufactur—"farm bloc" Republicans in the —Miss Opal Black, about 26, St. er may decide to go ahead with house today rejected by a record cumstances which puzzled police. Two theories had been advanced, was the victim of a hit and run MILWAUKEE, Wis. April 6 automobile driver.

(AP)—Wisconsin's part in the se- . The woman was found in a lection of the Republican presi-semi-conscious condition on the The boy disappeared from in dential nominee at Kansas City middy wet pavement at Thirty-cide about the site:—I have noth-with his mother, Mrs. Christine will be played by 16 Progressives fifth street and the Pasco. She and 10 Republicans, it appeared died at the general hospital three hours later after revealing her History repeated itself and the name.

The coroner's office said a fractured skull caused her dea h. and SON TO MAKE FIGHT tory to the Progressives pledged to that there were body bruises that Senator George W. Norris, Nebras-could not have been made in a from a speeding car, hed been un- turned. able to find any clues tonight.

> CELEBRATE HOLY WEEK mexico City, April 6 (AP)-Al-

WEATHER IS FORECAST **MELTING SNOW**

BRINGS FLOOD IN MICHIGAN

Highways Flooded At Detroit; Streams Leave Banks

DETROIT. April 6. (AP) — Spring weather with resultant melting of heavy snows and ice jams tonight had developed serious flood conditions in many districts of northern Michigan. The Tittsabawassee river

Hammond's Best flooding several hundred acres of for with the city was cut off by the waters and the downstream tide continued to increase tonight. A broken leves at Midland cut off one section of the town and revilents were forced to take to boats to reach the husiness district. Scores of motorists commuting between Flint, Bay City, Saginaw and Detroit were forced to store their cars and continue the trips by rail, because of the flooded Maple River, north of Petoskey

several places, flooding lowlands, Considerable apprehension is felt climaxed an exhaustive investigational that piers of a large span bridge tion began by the state fire mar- over the stream at Patoskey may give way.

Scores of citizens of Upper Big senate. Rapids were put to work bolsterwhich has passed flood stage.

deputy state fire marshall said the river at Big Rapids and some A large power dam is located on accused Kleibege of giving him fear was felt that it might be nec-\$2,000 to arrange for the dyna- essary to dynamite a wing of the miting of the theatre because project to permit an unobstructbusiness was bad and he wasn't ed flow of the stream. Officials year have been met. It was not the hig lease. Million said he gave dam and dynamiting will he re- lars he considered the modified \$1,000 of the money to Harry sorted to only as a last expedient, bill still objectionable but it is under the sorted to only as a last expedient.

INTERESTS H. FORD IN FACTORY SITES General Sergent.

to Aid in Getting senate and house drafts, although-as he sees it the bill has been sc

SOUTHAMPTON, England, constant about it is its name.

April 6. (AP) — Henry Ford's While it was emphasized today visit to England will be a site that the president's action toward to the constant about it is its name. seeing trip, not a sight seeing the proposal could not be deter jaunt, if Southampton's woman mined at this time he feels that no mayor and numerous industrial one would be justified in predict-

ment in her mother's condition today on the sreamship Majestic, Mr. and Mrs. Ford arrived here and almost the first thing they heard about as soon as the ship touched the shores was the advantages of Southampton as a left that President Coolidge remanufacturing center. This was elithat Plesident Coolidge re-related proudly by Mrs. Foster gards the revised mecance as still

It seems that Mr. Ford has owned a foctory site in Southampton for some time, but there have plant. Mrs. Welch felt that she would like to have Mr. Ford him-MYSTERIOUSLY SLAIN self take a look at the property. Her hope—and the hope of all Southampton-is that on this

Louis waitress, was fatally injur- the plant to which the city has vote of 181 to 120 the Newton ed here early today under cir- been looking forward for years. bill to permit American importone of murder, another that she the aid of Mrs. Ford good na- lies in rubber, potash and sisal. turedly remarking: "You know. Mrs. Ford we women must stand together." And Mrs. Ford replied: "We certainly must, but" she added, "Mr. Ford himself must de-

KTILLED NEAR THEATS Rekalb. III. April 6 (AP) Samuel Ross Selden, yours rotory to the Progressives pledged to that there were body bruises that of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Selden of auto accident. Police, working on stantly today when the Selden's dential nomination, and who had CHARLESTON, W. Va., April Rose Johnson of Frederic, Wis., murdered and her body tossed coin highway near here and over-The family was enroute ment. home from a visit in Chicago.

MRS. WHEELER DIES

The ber mother, She is survived by a ure, however, lauded Mr. Hoo- to fight the blaze with fire yer to be the former governor of Illinois.

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GERMAN PLANE MAY HOP OFF IN NEXT 24 HOURS

OMAHA TRAFFIC; COLDER

SNOW STORM CRIPPLES

Baldonnel Airdrome, Irish Free State, Apr'l 7. (Saturday) -- (AP)---It was believed here this morning that the German plane Bremen would start on ts trans-Atlantic flight within 24 hours.

tions over the Atlantic said that they were the best since the plane arrived from Ger-

The depression on the Atlantic was almost stationary with southeasterly winds. All seaboards were free of local Visibility was good although the sed was rather

FARM RELIEF BILL OPPOSED BY COOLIDGE

Equalization Fee Is tail lines in the Omaha region Believed To Be Worst Fault

WASHINGTON, April 6, (AP) -President Coolidge feels that the revised McNary-Haugen farm enforced with sand bags in an ef- jections he raised when he vetoed fort to prevent damage to the city a similar measure last year, but but the river was steadily rising he has not decided on his position relative to the bill now before the

The president intends to withing levees of the Tuskegon river, hold final judgment on the farm proposal until congress has acted upon it and transmitted it to the

In some respects he is of the opinion that his objections of last made clear today in what particu lars he considered the modified derstood that he and his adviser are centering attention among fee feature. That provision in the measure last yea, was regard ed as unconstitutional by Attorney

Even Tries to Get Mrs. Ford to Aid in Getting

The president's view that the bill in its present form is still objectionable applies to both the as he sees it the bill has been so changed that about the only thing

communities have their way about ing that he will sign or veto it.

WASHINGTON, April 6, (AP) an attempt today to se. Tuesday for a final vote on the McNary-Haugen fa m r lief b ll it develop Welch, who wore the chain of the objectionally to a degree. In this year's model of the bilt the equalization fee is placed as to care for crop surpluses, but it

REJECT MEASURE TO

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)

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Mrs. Welch not only had a long ers to form buying pools to comchat with Mr. Ford, but solicited bat foreign government monopo-Opponents of the measure struck swiftly as soon as its consideration was commenced by the bouse, when Representative La-Guardia: Republican, New York, offered an amendment to strike out the measure's enacting clause It was accepted, having the effect of killing the bill. The two days debate on the measure was featared by the injection of the name of Secretary Hoover, who is as-Cedar Rapids, In., was killed in- piring to the Republican presi-

representatives, Dickinson of Iowa and King of Illinois, the Pasadena, Calif., April 6 (AP) latter supporting Frank O. Low- Frederick county and spread

SHORTAGE OF MILK FEARED: RIVER RISING

Radio Stations Used To Send News To Outside World

CHICAGO, April 6, (AP)-Omaha, with its telephone and telegraph lines broken by a severe snow storm, remained in communication with outside points to-

day largely by radio. Transportation systems reaching the city were crippled and there was apprehension of a milk. shortage. Omaha was the center of an unusual climatic disturbance cending from Des Moines to Lincoln and north to the Canadian border.

Snow fell in Minnesota, North and South Dakota but not with as equally a destructive effect. Furthe, incapacitation of wire and was expected as government foreeasters predicted a zero tempera-

Soon after the day staffs of Omaha newspapers went to work today all telegraph and telephone wires went down. The Associated Press was without a line in o the city.

Radio is Used Contact, was first established by radio, station WDAF, operated hy the Kansas City Star, broadcasting news dispatches to WOW. the Woodman of the World station at Omaha, Later WHO, the Bank ers Life station at Des Moines. "talked" with Omaha, The Chicato office of the Associated Press tispatched news to Omaha by wireless, using a United States

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army station here.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW TO BE BURIED IN HOME TOWN TODAY

Final Services to be Held at Home in Afternoon

In a silent brownstone house, situated immediately around a corner from the speeding traffic of Fifth avenue, the body of Chauncey Mitchell Depew rested tonight, while leaders in the nation gathered to pay him their last tribute on the morrow.

Through an a mosphere of peaceful quiet that contrasted od 4y with the noisy movements in -While Democrats were blocking surrounding blocks, vehicles mored silen'iv and hund eds of vistors or curious podes, rians entered or passed the house at 27 West Fiftyfourth street where the aged financier, pelitician, bumorist and thilosophist lived and died.

None in a steady stream of vi3itors remained in more than a few moments. None would talk to reporters, even to give his name. Arrangements for the funeral

of the 93 year old chairman of the board of the New York Contr I railroad were announced today FORM RUBBER POOL will be taken to St. Thomas Epic-From the family home the body copal church in Fifth Avenue where funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. by the RL Rev. Ernest M. Stines, bishop of Long Island, assis ed by the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, bishop New York, and the Rev. Roelis F. Brooks, rector of St. Thomas? After the services the body will be taken under police escort to (Continued on Page Four)

FIRE SWEEPS TIMBER LANDS IN MARYLAND

HAGERSTOWN, Mid., April 6: (AP) -- Destroying more than 1500 acres of what forest warlands, fire tonight completely blanketed South Mountain, 12 miles from here and despite the efforts of large patrols of volume its way forward rapidly,

Fanned by a stiff mountain wind, the fire was said to have starfed in four wooded centers in rapidly that by nightfall it had enveloped the whole of South

The entire population of Bagge all's heart. He has suffered ington.

The Wausau lumberman's of the first can indicated defeat was a loss to attempts at demonstrations, to Stillman Valley, Illinois, Besides ber trust. Advocates of the meastowns, swing themselves into line.

Fall appeared somewhat feeble, didate in West Virginia to seek Frank O. Lowden as Kreutzer has a loss to attempts at demonstrations. The her mother. She is survived by a ure, however, lauded Mr. Hoo- to fight the blaze with fire was towns, swung themselves into line

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Poor Lindbergh! The more privacy he seeks, the more publicity he gets. The more he has nothing western freedom and progress, or to say, the more others have to

OVERALAS IN CHURCH

In the little community of Henderson, La., a pastor has announce, ed a uniform which he hopes his eongregation will wear to church on Sundays. It consists of overalls for the men and similar modest attire for the women. The pastor himself will wear overalls in the pulpit.

Whether the materials will be denim and gingham or fine sergeand silk is not announced. Presumably the pastor wants his flock to wear just what they wear about their duties during the week Probably he will not object to the costume being freship laundered

It may be true that churches quite normal and psychologically useful in putting on one's "Sunday - go - to - meeting" best for dignity, poise, and respect to doplaces the wearers in a thoughts and aspirations, Overalls as a church costume might correct one evil at the expense of much good.

RURAL BEAUTY

It is reported that the Council for the Preservation of Rural England is really doing effective work Where a great estate is to be broken up for town building or other residential purposes, the Council is right on the job to see that no haphazard and ugly construction is allowed. Suburban development is attractive and harmon ious. Natural beauty is preserved and not destroyed.

Some movement of the sort is

VOTE FOR THE Lowden-Deneen - Emmerson Overton, Jr., of Madison, Wisconcandidates on April 10th.

President. Louis L. Emmerson for Governor.

Oscar Carlstrom for Attorney General.

Otis F. Glenn for U. S. Senator.

William J. Stratton for Secretary of State.

desperately needed in this coun-THE JOURNAL desperately needed in this country. Here the uglification of the rural regions near industrial cenrural regions near industrial central control proceeds apace. Jerry-building by the JACRSONVILLE JOURNAL CO. ing. billbiards, the destruction of the contamination of trees and the contamination of pretty streams follow along the

CHOICE IN CHINA

ion to become a modern nation." one of two courses.

China will follow the course of in Jacksonville Saturday. the course of Bolshevist blight. The educated and intelligent ing year:

Chinese, he says, especially those educated in America, want to take the Auglo-Saxon path. But the Colton. peasants, who are an enormous majority, are being saturated with went. Russian propaganda. So it comes back to the same

choice for the western nations to make. The powers may continue to irritate China by claiming spe-1 cial privileges, threatening and bulldozing that country instead of treating it with respect. In that case they will drive China into: the arms of Russia, despite the heroic efforts of Nationalist leaders to stem the Bolshevist tide. Or the western powers, taking their eue from American ideals of are sometimes used more as places, friendliness and fair play, may are sometimes used more as places, deal squarely and courteously for dress parade than for spiritual with China, as an equal among nainspiration. Yet there is something tions, and thereby win that once great empire as a friend and asso-

iate for the future. The Chinese race is worth bechurch. It creates a new sense of friending and cultivating for itself. It is doubly so because of the menace behind it. Russia has setproper frame of mind for higher thed down to an indefinite course of Communism, and Russia is determined to dominate Asia. outcome of present conflicts in China will vitally affect America for a century.

HERE FROM STREATOR Miss Bernice Smith, teacher of

Kindergarten at Streator, Ill., has arrived in the city to spend the Easter vacation with her parents. Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Smith on East State street

Call and see our beautiful display of Easter flowers and plants.

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and the following children: Wil- be appreciated. liam Towers, Alder Towers, Joand Mrs. 1. B. Walker, all of Jacksonville and Harry Towers of St. Louis. She also leaves four grand children, Dorothy, Woodrow, Kennoth and LaVerne Towers and one sister, Mrs. John R. Robinson, who resides southeast of the city. One brother, Edward Dooling, preceded her in death 19 years ago. She also leaves numerous other relatives.

The body was taken to the John M. Carroll Undertaking par-lors and prepared for burial being later removed to the home of her daughter Mrs. L. B. Walk-er, 824 North Prairie street where they will remain until the funeral services, which will be held at the Church of Our Savfour Monday morning at 8:30

Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Evening 7 & 9, 25c-50c

Matinee 2:15 - 10-25c

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WOODSON WORKERS AT CUNNINGHAM HOME

Woodson, Ill., April 6 - The Unity Workers of Woodson held Some communities have shown Thursday afternoon with a fair owns an axis,

just closed was very successful. China is burning with a past the regular order of business was gety, and unruly, and aren't good a refreshing process it is to blaze says Maurice Hindus, traveler and ed plans for the purchase of a into loneliness and we work away jods, to discover new beauties hidwriter. And it is going to pursue new plane for the church and also arranged for a market to be held terest until we look upon all life

The following officers and committees were named for the com-

President-Mrs. J. Hongland. Vice-president - Mrs. William Secretary-Mrs. Lloyd Dar-

Treasurer-Miss Jane Iriam. Flower committee-Mrs. Steinold problem, with the same old metz, Mrs. Cunningham. Program committee-Mrs. 'Col-

> on and Jane Irlam. Program for year April-Mrs. Steinmetz. Mrs. M onergan.

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W. G. Russell. Thomas Butler July- Mrs. Mrs. Portèr Bell. Sept .-- Mrs. Charles E. Irlam

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Mrs. Jesse Butler. Dec .-- Mrs. Davis, Miss Hazel Green Jan .-- Mrs. L. Darwent, Mrs

William Darwent. Feb .- Mrs. J. Baxter, Mrs. Dick Butler. Mar .-- Mrs. Cunningham. Mis

Nina Anthony. General program committee-Miss Hazel Green, Mrs. Thomas Butler, Mrs. George Cunningham

DEATHS

Mrs. Joseph Towers Mrs. Joseph Towers, lifelong resident of Jacksonville, passed away at Our Saviour's hospital at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning after several weeks illness. Mrs. Towers had been ill for sometime her condition was not fegarded as critical until yesterday when she suddenly took a change for the worse.

Mrs. Towers was a woman of fine Christian character and was ville. Kentucky, and Mrs. James loved by all who knew her. She was especially devoted to her home and family and was always Frank O. Lowden, for their parents. Professor and Mrs. looking after the welfare of her children. She was a good neighbor and will be missed in the neighborhood in which she has lived for many years.

Her maiden name Phillip and Nancy Dooling. She was born in Jacksonville, Sept, 13. 1872 and has always made this city her home.

On April 2nd, 1888 she was united in marriage to Joseph Tow-The family home is at 808 North Prairie street.

Mrs. Towers was a devout member of the Church of Our Saviour and took active interest in the work of the church and its so-

She is survived by her husband

Franklin

the with relatives.

Miss Cattola Morris, of St.
Louis is visiting her parents Mr. of the Ages."

The following Franklin people special program of Easter music attended the funeral of William has been prepared by Prof. attended the funeral of William has been prepared by Prof. Smith held in Jacksonville Friday: Charles Pearson, assisted by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. George Jolly, Frank Tribble, Mrs. George Tribble, Mrs. Embray Mann, and Mrs. Grover-

Dr. A. E. Prince of Springfield, Ill., (Specialty Cataract) will see his Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat patients at the New Pacific Hotel the first Thursday of each month

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank friends and neighbors for their kind assistance during the illness and after the death of Mrs. Mary Livingston, also those who furnished

The Children.

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Vote for J. E. DeFrates for the authentic widen candicentral committeeman in the dates for delegates to the 6th precinct Tuesday. He is National Convention. VOTE the Emmerson candidate. FOR THEM TUESDAY. (Pol. Adv.)

TODAY'S TALK

MONOTONY

By George Mathew Adams.

than you think it possible for you

My mother used to tell me that

she thought every boy should

some sort of hobby. It tends to

anything on Sunday but eat and

My idea of religion is that i

gave this world to us to love and

Most of this world revolves on its monotony. And nothing so an axis of nerves. And each of us stimulating as to have more to do

And often we think that the to do. rest of the world tevolves about Most people get into this mon-our axis which, of course, it does- otony business because they get There's where trouble be afraid of themselves. They hate to After the devotion exercises gins. And worry too, We get fid- leave their own tracks. Yet, what taken up. The society complet, companions. Then we are forced a new trull, to hunt out new methat our set jobs with lessening in- den behind untrodden paths!

> as monotonous, But the trouble is that we get have a trade up his sleeve. I think tied up in a knot about ourselves, she was right. I think that every We then need freedom, change, man and woman should have new scenery.

> Few realize how much monot- clean out the cobwebs and sweep ony effects health. People who the brain of fog. do the same thing over and over 1 recently stopped in a city again, day in and day out, grow where the "blue laws" reign sudo the same thing over and over grey before their time and trample preme. No one is allowed to do youth under their feet. interests are what keep people go to church. No outdoor recrea

> happy. You can forget a multi-tion of any kind allowed. I'll watude of troubles behind an inter- ger that no town ever knew blue esting line of varied tasks. Idle Mondays! people always think the world is about to topple over. And if you should embody everything healthy only put your salary into your and beautiful. Everything that work, instead of yourself, you be- makes people happier should be come almost as dead as the idle embodied in such a religion. God

There isn't anything so killing to be happy in.

Westminster. Preshyterlan Rev. Frederick B. Oxtoby, D. D., Moderator of Session.

Bible school at 9:30; W. J. Morning worship at 10:45; Dr. At 4 Brady superintendent. Oxtoby will preach; subject, "The present offering in mite boxes lov of Easter.' Special music by the choir: Mrs.

Voltman and Mrs. Martin. Junior C. E. at 2:15. Senior C. E. at 6:30 with sup-

per served at 5:30. Wednesday director. Mid-week sorvice nt 7:30; leader Mr. Pudgett.

Ralph, pastor. Sunday is Easter a. m. Sunday and will be recognized as the good news that the Lord is rection, rules over the forces of pel. darkness and uncertainty and has we have no gospel. All these was Johanna Dooling, a daughter of given to mortality a glorious life become parts of the gospel be hope. remembers and looks on. Let us is that of the resurrection. by our example inspire within . Church school at 9:30 a. m. At them a desire for closer relationship to the triumphant Christ titled, 'The Morn of Victory," but to the monarch of the heart.

The Durbin Epworth League joys. social was successfully carried thru on the evening of April third, and was well attended.

Kuppler, Pastor.

Gospel lesson, Mark 16; 148. "Christ is Risen from the Dead." The Walther League will meet Wednesday evening. The Men's club will meet Thursday evening. The Concordia League and the Lutheran Ald will also meet on Thursday evening at 7:30.

to all services.

Central Christian-Minister, M. education, Fred Hoskins. Sunrise prayer meeting at 6:30. Church school at 9:30. Morning wor-ship at 10:45. Dr. Pontius will Franklin, Ill., April 6. — Mrs. preach upon theme "In Joseph's William Sargent and baby of Carden." At 3 o'clock the Knights alesburg, arrived today for a vis- Templar service will be held in

and Mrs. Gilbert Morris here.

Mrs. Russell Haynes and son of Peoples Vesper service at 6:30.

Alton, are visiting relatives here.

Even ing worship at 7:30. A Alice Mathis and members of the quartet. The pustor will speak

briefly upon the theme, "Proofs of the Resurrection. The church with a cordial welome!

Trinity Episcopal-J. F. Langton, Rector, H. M. Andre, Senior Warden. Prof. J. G. Ames, Junior Ward-

Charles Fawcett, Clerk. Walter Bellatti, Treasurer. Owen Perry Thompson, Secly

Miss Katherine Parker, Choir

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Miss McGehee Organist. Easter Sunday; Farly Service at 7:30.

Holy Communion sermon

At 4:30 the Sunday school will and the junior choir will sing. Northminster Presbyterian-R

Washington Burton, Minister. Mrs. Grace Ferreira, organist; Mr. Frank F. Bracewell, chois

"The Soul's Quest," is the subject of the Pastor's Easter serm-Durbin-Asbury M. E .- John R. on. The hour of worship is 10:45 What is the Gospel? a special day. There will be a risen. The teaching of Jesus, the special program of music (vocal), life of Jesus, the cross of Jesus. The choir will render special East- All these are sublime and wonder numbers and Mrs. Rees will erful. But, as a matter of fact sing a solo. Every church build- all these are involved in resuring is a mute witness to the mul- rection and become parts of the lowing influence of the power of Gospel because of the resurrec-the risen Christ, in a community, tion. If we only have the teach-A Christian is an optimist be- ing of Jesus, we have no Gospel. cause of his faith in a Christ, who If we only have the account of by his death, burial and resur-His perfect life, we have no gos-If we only have the cross, On Sunday the world cause of its central truth, which

7:30 p. m. an Easter concert, en- the Junior church, service of wor- o'clock. It is hoped all resident We pay homage to no mere man, will be rendered by the choir. A cordial welcome is extended to as for the floral decorations absent members. The pastor's theme will be "The the public. A special meeting of These lifes are furnished as a Jesus who came back." the congregation is called for next memorial to loved ones who have the congregation is called for next memorial to loved ones who have 4:00; Scout troop 3 at 7:30. There will be a service at Wednesday evening at 7:30 passed "beyond the veil."

Providence M. E. church. The o'clock, to transact some unfinsermon topic will be "They have ished business carried over from people will have charge of the 3:00 until 5:30.

There will be a service at Wednesday evening at 7:30 passed "beyond the veil."

Saturday—The Librarian will be "They have ished business carried over from people will have charge of the 3:00 until 5:30. attendance is requested and will ling. Come to all the Easter serv- and impressive play entitled. "Adices and share in the Easter ventures In Christian Living." Ister.

nd was well attended.

tor, Robert N. Johnstone. After There are fifteen characters in noon service 2:30. Sermon, "The the presentation.

Salem Ev. Lutheran So. East treet at Beecher avenue. J. G. will be a basket dinner at 1 p. will be a basket dinner at 1 p. Woodson Presbyterian Church rection: Theory and Practice."

M. Everyone is invited to come — Wm. M. Swartzwelder, minand spend an Easter liour at the ister. Miss Sadie Butler, pianist. at 6:30 with Miss Virginia Morchurch in the wildwood. We plan the State of the companies of Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Public worship in English at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; German at 11 a. m.

The pastor will speak on the There is a hearty well-begins at 9:30 sharp and let us will render a beautiful Easter (begins at 9:30 sharp and let us will b

Lyanville M. E. Church—R. N. Johnstone, minister. There will be Schollfield, superintendent. Nobody and to bring another alone. The official Board will be held school to be pressibled, superintendent. Nobody and to bring another alone. The the Concordia League and the absent on Easter Sunday is our wish. Every boy and girl welhursday evening at 7:30.

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Sermon, "The Resurrected Life."

Sermon, "The Resurrected Life." There will be Easter songs and in charge of the service, and will a party Thursday evening in the music. Everybody should be bring an Easter message as well parlors of the church. All young present and especially every mom- as conduct the Communion ser-L. Pontius; Supt. of Church ber. It is membership day and vice, and the reception of mem-school and director of Religious there will be a reception of new bers. We are very glad to welmembers and baptismul service. come into membership a consider-Coine.

State Street Church.

State St. Presbyterian Church inresistible urge to attend the services will be marked by Easter worship of his Lord on Easter services will be marked by Easter worship of his Lord on Easter music at the regular morning ser-Sunday. The Senior Christian Ennusic at the regular morning of deavor will meet at user, with vice and also at the night service. Special Easter lesson. All these special Easter lesson. All these services are conducted with a description of the worshipper into by Mrs. Abe Welhl, director. The service will be led by the church choir with Mrs. Weihl, alto; Mrs. Carl Robinson, soprano; Hubert Master. Come Easter morning. Littler, tenor; C. W. Cornick,

At 10:45 a. m. the service will include: Organ Prelude, Gothsemane —

Call to worship. Doxology. Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Anthem, "The Resurrection" -

Manney. Hymn, 'Josus Christ is Risen To-day''—Lyra Davidica. Scripture Lesson. Baptism. Reception of new members.

General Prayer. Choir Response Anthem, "Christ is Risen," this day. Remember your Say-lour on this day. Be in your place and bring your friends with Announcements, Prayer of Consecration, Antham, "Saviour

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Bible school at 9:45.

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Scripture lesson.

Prayer. Choir Response.

Announcements.

Prayer of Consecration.

Offertory Authem, "O De Where is Thy Sting"—Turner.

Hymn, "Love Divine" ---

hrist is Alive" by the pastor.

with a special Easter message.

Evening services at 7:30.

Jacksonville Circuit-Hebron:

Morning worship will be conduct-

C. E. Johnstone, Pastor.

Early morning prayer service

Sermon subject of the pastor's

and

sermon is, "The Great Hope."

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able number, both by confession

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Riggston—F. M. Rule, pastor 10 a. m., Sunday school, G. How

ard McCullough, superintendent. 11 a.m., Public worship and

Easter sermon. All the services

will be in harmony with the East-

or program. The recention of members and the ordinance of Baptism if any so desire. It is

probable that there will be an

evening service.
First Baptist —"A Church for

the People." L. M. Westrate,

'9:30 a. m. We want over 600

people present for this Easter

Sunday. Everybody who is well ought to be in Sunday school on

You. At 6:15 a.m. The Senior B. Y. P. U. Will conduct a sunrise

Baptism if any so desire.

Minister.

Morning worship at 10:45.

The Last Seven Words."

Frank M. Conder.

"Easter Day"

Organ Postlide, "Hosanna" P. E. Hartmann:

Organ Prelude, Andante Sere-

Hynin, 292, Threak Thou The Bread of Life"—Sherwin. The following program will be given: Holy Communion.

Hymn; "Lift Up, Lift Up Your by congregation. Prelude-Marjorle Kither, Song

Marjorie Kitner. Song by congregation. the following

Violin solo-Hurry Birdsell. Address-Ray Johnson. Hymn-The Solld Rock." Benediction. 10:45 Morning worship. Our

iso Ketelbey, The Resurrection church should be filled at this hour to remember our Will you and your family be in your place? The pas-Anthem, "At the Rising of the tor will speak on the theme, Morning Glory." Mrs. Lois Hard-in will sing, "Awake My Soul Arise" by Witter. The platform will be decorated in keeping with

Sermon, "How we know that 6:30, p. m. both B. Y. P. U. Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers"

be présent. Come. Church of God, 638 N. Main St. on the theme. "If Jesus Christ sage, Surday school at 9:45 a. in. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30. nogreat series of sermons in the and and Mrs. Johnstone, host-Prayer meeting Thursday evenevening on the Ten Comamndments. Plan to be here.

Congregational- Rev. Wayne L. Waters, Minister; Mrs. A. R. ed at 9:30 q. m. There will be Gregory, director of music; Wil- the Collector's office and special muste by the quartette lard Wesner, organist: and the choir during this service. Emma Daniels, church hostess. The pastor will give an Easter 9:45 Church school - E. M.

message. Sunday school will meet Splink, superintendent. Kindergarten and Pri-10:45 Salem: Sunday school will meet mary department of the church nt 10 a. m. Morning worship will school will meet.

begin at 11 a. m. Rev. C. F. Bu-ker will be present and preach. ship, with Easter communion; service and reception of mem-Let us all be present on this loyous Easter morning at these serv- bers. Sermon by the pastor; sub-Shilloh: The Sunday school will ality." This closes the series of meet under the supervision of sermons on "If a Man Dies Shall Mr. W. H. Lindsay at 10 a. m. He Live Again." There will be You will be welcome to these special Easter music by the choir.

Welcome to this Easter service. 2:30 Chimes concert given by Prof. Fred G. Meyers.

Week day schedule Centenary Methodist-Francis Pilgrim Memorial open for community service every week day A full program for the day is planned, and we urge all of our afternoon from 2:00 until 5:30. folks to avail themselves of this Monday-Boy Scouts troop 6 opportunity of drawing closer to at 7:30. Tuesday-Aid society will meet

in the afternoon to sew. Business meeting at 3 o'clock. Gulld will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Elbert Lair will be the hostess. Shuinnia lector of Morgan County.

clubs will meet at 4:00; Pioneers forman Campbell, who will sing, will meet at 7:30. Camp Wednesday --- Aktalewa Rire will meet at 4:00; Wolf Cub Pack will meet at 4:00. The an-Mr. J. G. Granthan will tell the mual roll call meeting of the Easter Story to the children in church will be held at The Easter Lilies will be used present. Letters will be read from

Thursday-Wolf Cub Pack at

Grace M. E .-- A. K. Byrns, Minys.

This play is entirely fitting for a Sunday school at 9:30; T. V. Sunday evening service and alto Hopper superintendent. Easter Mount Zion M. E. Church—Pas- gether appropriate for Easter. Messages in all classes. Morning worship at 10:45. Appropriate anthems. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "The Resur-

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30; topic, "The hangers of a Christian." The Epworth League will hold people are cordially invited. A

Loyal Women's class, Christian church annual Easter Market, Today, Jacksonville Plumbing & Heating Co., 224 West State Street.

Haster service. We should be fine program of Fun is being prethere to worship in the morning pured. quiet. Will son be there? First Church of Christ Scie tist, 523 West State street. Sun

day morning services at 11:00; subject of the lesson sermon Prayer Harold Rabjohns. "Are Sin. Disease and Death Duct by Bernadine Bush and Real?" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday evening service at 8:00 p. m.

The reading room maintained in the church building is open each week day from 3 to 5 n. m The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

Brooklyn M. E. Church-Minister, R. N. Johnstone. Sunday Bible school 9 a. m. Mr. Victor Sheppard, superintendent. Julia Williamson, directing the junior choir. Mrs. J. B. Peak pri-mary superintendent. Easter musie and songs. Every boy and girl the Easter tide.
2:30 p. m. Chapel Sunday another. There's a class for you. School. Come? Morning worship 10 a. m. Sermon. "The Power of His Resurrection." sacrice urge you young people to Mrs. Henly and Miss Williamson directing the choir and Miss 7:30 -Great Evening Evan- Louise Sheppard at the plano. Nogelistic service full of power and body should be absent from serenthusiasm. You cannot afford vice on Easter Sunday. Every to miss the live song service the member should remember the sucspecial music by Mrs. Hardin and red vows of loyalty to our Savthe stirring sermon by the pastor dor. Evening service 7:30. Mes-"The Immortal Career." Had not Risen Where Would the Everyone is heartily welcome to beind Go? The First thing will be the heartiful sight of Baptizbe a thank offering for our mission of the state of the sight of the state of the sight of the state ing candidates on this Easter sionaries fulfiling the last com-night. Don't miss this great serv-Next week the pastor begins thursday afternoon. Mrs. W

NOTICE

The lax books are now in Miss taxes extended stands as judgments against all parties mentioned therein. Persons paying on personal property only should pay the tax promptly and avoid trouble

and expense in collection. The judgment reads as follows: "In case any person ject, "The Performance of Person-named in said books should neglect or refuse to pay their personal tax, you shall levy the same by distress and sale of goods and chattels of such person."

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by Raines, Stalwart Vienna center

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Darby and Strother, Ashland

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Consolation Round.

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Wheeling, W

CHICAGO, April 6. (AP)— Even as it was Carr Creek gave canton, the Illinois hope in the Vienna its hardest game of the basketball tournament. It was the first tournament today won its way time the Cotton States champs semi-finals, defeating had been held to less than forty Dixie High of St. George, Utah, points. The hoys from Knott the wests' lone remaining entry, county, where railroads, telegraph 22 to 17. The game was a and telephones are not known, great exhibition of delayed of went down to defeat fighting. The ense and five man defense as Carr Creek type of basketball, Canton and a fast which consists merely of followbreaking offense as portrayed by ing the ball and shooting, had the St. George. Several times it ap- boys from the corn pom state peared as if one of the teams had worried the first period but then the game sewed up but the other the 40 point team led by a 15we would come back strong to year old forward by the name of The 17-17 score Horne cut loose and soon the five vas broken with less than two skinny mountaineers were left in inutes to play when Captain the rear. Irdosi made a free throw to give de Illinois champions a one-point Then Eddy, brilliant Canton forward, caged two field goals in rapid'succession, his only

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Canton led the quarter, 5 to 2, have from the Mormon state came back in the third session to hold 14-10 advantage as the play chtered its last stages. The score and he score at the half was was tied three times in the last 13 to 3. Gillis Madden having put, discus, high jump and quar-

Elwood Romney and Lorraine Cox led the Utah scorers with period. three field goals each, but Schnell, Canton forward, captured acoring honors with four field goals. Each team made seven bility to make good chances from the free throw line.

Alexanderia, La., 23 to 22 in a one free throw.

With less than a minute to ton made good the attempt from ion having a lead of 7 to 3 at the the free throw line. Harper scor- quarter, 14 to 6 at the half way ed another free throw for Lou- mark and 22 to 10 at the third

With Duchene, star Grand Clinton and Nelson victory with six field goals each took charge of the offense from and the latter added one free guard position, each scoring three throw. Hughes, Morris, center, field goals and the former adding was the only Alahamian able to

Barber led the Alexandria at scored three field goals and two tack with five field goals. Grand free throws. Forks led at the half 13 to 7, but Alexandria came back in the Three eastern teams and one third period to take a 18 to 16 mid-western five will meet tomordvantage. The lead alternated row in the consolation flight of in the last session until Clinton shot the winning goal.

Carr Creek Drops Vienna, Ga., with one of the greatest passing combinations ever to play in the National High school basketball tournament, tonight defeated the scrapping Carr Mass., 28 to 22 in the lower half roads league team in this city. Creek, Kentucky, five, 22 to 11. of the bracket. Vienna meets Ashland, Ky., wincago classic,

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West Believes Southern Califor-nia Thinclads Will Beat University Team-Gillmen Strong in

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 6 (AP)—The 1928 cinder path products of two coaches whose service records date back more than Gill's strong Illinois speedsters and grizzled Dean Cromwell's California-will clash on the

And the west tonight carried the Illini, Cromwell's aggregation, although twice defeated this sensprints, hurdles, pole vault and middle distances.

The wearers of the Orange and over the fence. Blue, who have been training the second quarter Witcher, Stel-

Roughly, experts divide the Horne and Raines followed suit as follows:

Illinois, mile, two mile, shotmanaged to break loose for two ter mile. Southern California, 100, 220.

jump and pole vault. The javeon even terms with the Carr Creek lin is a bit in doubt

way, and actually out scoring runners have demonstrated they field goals but Canton won on its their much more experienced op- are far better than their Trojan Horne led the Vienna attack worth Patterson and Vose Adams. with five field goals and four Gill's quintet of Abbott, McEl-Grand Forks, N. D., with a free throws while Madden carried wee, Novak, Stine and White are team of long shot artists, advanc- the burden of the Carr Creek considered sure of at least 16 the semi-finals, defeating scoring with two field goals and points in the two events.

Illinois points. Cromwell is cred-A great passing basket ball ited with "sure" points in the 100 play Nelson, stellar Grand Fork team from Ashland, Ky., won its and 220 yard dashes, with his so-guard, gave his team a 22 to 21 way into the semi-finals when it phomore flash, Charley Borah and

Ty Cobb figured in a lead, tipping in shot from under eliminated the heretofore power- his Texas flyer, eWidon Draper. play in the eleventh to retire the the basket. A few second later ful Morris, Ala., five 29 to 16. Gill has groomed Joe Timm and last two Phils, when he caught a Trimble, Louisiana guard, com-mitted his fourth foul and Clin-through to victory in an easy fash- out Draper in each of the sprints.

Sunday Baseball Managers Boost For Local Team

With the Central Association organized league baseball storm Grady and Teeters yesterday were today eliminated Portsmouth, Va., equipping the team and from the 37 to 25, will oppose Englewood, responses which they received. Chicago, conqueror of Everett, prospects are favorable for a hard

Mr. Grady said yesterday that Semi-final games in the cham- a meeting of teams interested in pionship flight will be played to- a bard roads league would be

firm name on the back of the Lindstrom hit a home run for the CHICAGO, April 6 (AP) — firm Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, the shirt.

Mr. Grady said yesterday that launed to allow all good local

three games, won, topped the field of 10 contenders, while Allen FRED SCHULTE, BROWNS Hall, St. Louis and Willie Hoppe, New York, were tied for second and third with victories in the

BELVIDERE, III., April 6 (AP) Brooklyn's easy 12 to 0 victory

Two important "dates" are on over Raleigh in an exhibition
the calendar for Fred Schulte, St. game today. The champion won his victory today over Charles "Cowboy" the calendar for Fred Schulte, St. Weston of Pittsburgh, 50 to 35, Louis Browns outfielder, for April In 53 innings, leading all the way.

Each had high runs of four. The defeat eliminated the veteran will play with the Browns against hits. The Dodgers reached three Weston from championship con-the Chicago White Sox. After the Raleigh hurlers for 14 solid game, he plans to go to Belvidere drives. Score: Copulos defeated Lookabaugh to be married to his school day Brooklyn 020 006 040-12 142 of Chicago 50 to 30 in 40 innings. sweetheart, Miss Maude Slater, His high run was eight and Look- daughter of a local clothing mer-

abaugh's seven. Lookabaugh and chant. Art Thurnbald of Chicago also Ann Announcement of the forthcomng marriage was made by the are considered out of the race bride's parents today. tory each. Weston has lost four

Easter is second to Christmas for gifts of men's Neck-We will be pleased to have wear. Our assortment is comdiamapolis but four hits today, Red Granges, Herb Joestings and diamapolis but four hits today, Red Granges, Herb Joestings and the White Sox winning the first Beanle Costerbanns and when a grane record.

> RAIN STOPS HALINI Fort Benning, Ga., April 6. (A run.
> P—Rainy weather caused the Score:
> postponement today of the first Chicago (A) 200 011 000#4 6 0 University of Illinois and Fort Benning. A double header will Spencer. be played tomorrow.

ANDREW RUSSEL and STUART E. PIERSON are tive, contests today defeating the authentic Lowden candidates for delegates to the National Convention. VOTE National Convention. VOTE FOR THEM TUESDAY.

(Pol. Adv.)

Louisville, Ky. April 6. (AP)

Louisville, won its flist victory in five victory in five contests today defeating two results of the results of

Hoist Ball Out of Park 4 Times

CHARLOTTE, N. C. April 6 AP) -The "home run twins" but on their act today for the first

Lou Gehrig hoisted two balls out of the park, but found his fest matched by the "Old Master". runs, coupled with 19 other hits on hour and another at 100, de-Trojan tracksters of Southern and five walks gave the New York Collseum turf here tomorrow in the Charlotte club of the Sally league.

odds of victory over the invading over the right field fence, while Ruth, playing no favorites, sent his first over the centerfield flagson, appeared the stronger team, pole and his second over the right kees look more like themselves. Pat Collins also drove the ball

. The Babe and Columbia Lou here for several days, likewise each picked the seventh inning al events, notably the two long That seventh was a nightmare for distance races, and present a fair-two Charlotte pitchers for the ly well balanced squad that is ex- Yankees scored 11 times before pected to hattle the Trojans thru- the side was retired. Ruth was up out the meet and make the final twice, singling the first time and outcome in doubt until the last hitting his first home run of the disqualification of the triplex the ropes and to the floor 10 feet game on his next trip.

His last homer came in the majority of points in each event ninth inning with two men on

ed two singles and a walk in ad- which was shipped from Toledo kins dramatically was hoisted dition to his homers. Gehrig also today. connected for a double to bring his total base record to 10. Correll hit a home run, a triple

and two singles for Charlotte. and Collins, Gickey; Mitchell, Stamey, Bruggy, Concklin and Walsh,

A's Go 11 Innings Philadelphia. April 6. (AP)-The Philadelphia Americans nosed out the Phillie Nationals in an 11 Ty Cobb figured in a double last two Phils, when he caught a

runner at first after catching a hort fly in right. The score: Phila'phia ..010 020 002 01-6 8 1

Tigers Beat Pirates

Detroit's of the Pirate runs. Harry Hell-mann, Detroit outfielder, hit a homer and two doubles. The American leaguers outhit

Detroit 101 000 04x-6 12 1 not touch. Grimes, Fussell and Gooch; Billings, Gibson and Shea, Woodall.

Giants Win 13 in Row Norfolk, Va. April 6. (AP)-Washington took its usual beating from the New York Giants today. yet in the new league.

Jacksonville's team this year run by Red Barnes. Bob Burke, place.

wil be known as the Jacksonville Sam Jones and Ed Wells took

Lea Merchants, inasmuch as the mer- care of the pitching for the Senachants are being solicited to give tors, but Jones alone was effectue members of the team unitive. "Sad Sam" let the Giants forms. Each merchants who con-down with a single hit in three tributes a uniform, will place his innings and fanned three men.

Giants in the first inning. The victory was the Giants' pulos of Detroit won their respective first practice session for the sixth in a row over the Senators tive matches today go into a tie Jacksonville Merchants would be and their thirteenth straight dur-for fourth place in the National held Sunday, April 15 and that ing the spring training schedule. the first game would probably be Washington .. 000 101 000-2 7 4 played Sunday, April 22. It is New York N .141 000 22x-10 12:0 Burke, Jones, Wells and Tate; Chaplin and Hogan.

Robins Win Easily with the bases full, to feature

The minor leaguers could do nothing with Leon Williams or In the afternoon, at Chicago, he Lou Koupal, who allowed but six

> Raleigh000 000,000- 0 6 1 Williams, Koupal and Henline; Smith, Conway, Beal and Branch, Lyons Blanks Indianapolis

Chicago (A) 200 011 000-4 6 0 ndianapolis .000 000 000-0 4 0 Lyons and Berg; Schupp and of a two game series between the Indianapolis .000 000 000-0 4 0

> Colonels Bent Indians Louisville, Ky. April 6. (AP)-

KEECH PLANS TRIAL AT AUTO SPEED MARK

Will Try To Break 206.9 Miles An Hour Record With 36 Cyclinder Triple This Afternoon — Beach Rough.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fig., April 6 (AP)-Ray Keech, Philadelphia miles an hour, until temorrow. Driving the huge 36 cylinder adelphia manufacturer, Keech said he found beach conditions

had been whipped into long waves his young cadet pupils. To show by high offshore winds of the his interviewer today that the repast several days, was too rough safety.

American Automobile Associa- neck. tion officials viewed the test runs Jenkins also disagrees with today and gave their approval of Brany's story of the match with the triplex as it now stands, Youssouf. Brady describes how which automatically will sanction the Terrible Turk, after winning any record broken. Installment the first fall, lunged at Tom so of a reverse gear removed the fiercely that both hurtled through which was blaced on her in Feb- | below, with the Turk's 300 pounds fuary.

the world four cylinder speed burst among the spectators threat-record next week with a Whippet ching harm to the Turk until Jen-

escaped death when his Stutz picture is colorful enough but the Blackhawk shot into the ocean other side, as painted by Jenkins during his February attempt to is equally as vivid if also of difbreak the free for all record, has ferent hue. To provide a choice Charlotte .015 102 001-10 17 3 announced in Toledo that he will here is Tom's version: Coveleskie, Johnson, Campbell make another try within two in the same machine.

plated run tomorrow will be beafternoon.

TILDEN BEATS FIRST FOE IN MEXICAN MEET

-William T. Tilden, 2nd, defeat- fist on my chin. The uprear final-ed Robert G. Kinsey, native born ly got to such a point after over an Phila phia . 030 100 001 00-5 13 5 straight sets 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, to give quit and demanded his money Bush, Shores, Powers, Walberg the United States victories in the and Cochrane: Ring, Benge and first two singles matches of Davis not throw me nor did he drop on cup competition.

den, who was in superb form. Dallas, Texas. April 6. (AP)— Kinsey's play showed improvedefeated the ment in the third set but it was Pittsburgh Pirates here this aft- evident that he could not hope to ernoon 6 to 3, after a Pittsburgh win a set. He broke through rally in the ninth had netted all Tilden's service to win two games games four all.

The winner had his opponent The American leaguers outnit running all over the court chase pionship at Cincinnati this year the National league champions, 12 ing deadly placements which he and a semi-professional cham-Pittsburgh000 000 003-3 9 3 could not return and often could

"FAN BREEZES"

And children, be sure today tee on finance of the organization, base foul line, scored the only run time periods in the state tournament, tomorrow in the semi-final round of the University of Chi-cago classic.

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> Leave a cup of hot coffee beside the nest too, because the bunny is going to be tired and cold when he gets to the nest.

> Have compassion on the poor bunny and don't expect too much



OUTFIELDER, TO WED Del Bissonette pounded out a For a team which has been double and a home run, each time razzed considerably in its district, sectional, state and national tournament games, Canton seems to the championship sixteen is expeche doing right well.

> 2 o'clock, and if victorious wil go into the final round tonight. Dick Dyas, a writer for the Champaign News-Gazette, says that the Canton team reminds him of the granted a permit to Promoter Jim University of Illinois team of last Mullen to conduct a boxing show There are no stars on the team.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 6. (A ton Boys get is caused from the P)-Ted Lyons, ace of the Chi-lack of outstanding stars. In footcago White Sox staff, allowed In- ball, he says, the public wants the game of a three game series 4 to team which plays a game accord-0. Timely hitting won for the ing to a system defeats a team American leaguers. Metzler, Sox with a star and mediocre players cepterfielder, knocked out a home the fans feel that they have not received their money's worth.



WEST POINT, N. Y. April 7. (AP)—Tom Jenkins, the famous old professional wrestler, not only is far from being dead but ready to demonstrate it for the benefit of anybody in general and narticularly William A. Brady, under whose name an atticle in this week's issue of Liberty magazine, between Jenkins and Youssouf. the "Terrible Turk", says:

suffered severe injuries that indirectly caused his death some years later." This match was staged some 30.

years, ago. Jenkins, now an instructor at the United States miltary academy, is still able to take care of himself in grappling with for high speed performance in aggerated" he playfully swished the correspondent about by the

on top of his rival. This, so the Frank Lockhart, who narrowly the crowd with a gesture. This

"The truth of that match is that Youssouf ran from the mat Low tide for Keech's contem- five times and refused to wrestle. tween 3:30 and 4 o'clock in the to force the Turk back to the mat at the point of a gun in order to and swung me around by the head. tossing me far out into the authrowing non bottles at the Turk American, playing for Mexico, in hour of wrestling that Youssout which was forthcoming. He did

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAN

top of me out of the ring.'

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 6 Federation decided today to hold a world's amateur baseball cham- count of errors on the part of his pionship at Detroit. The ama-ville after the first half of the teur event is to take place in third inning, when an April show-September. The site for the in-dustrial team championship was the playing for the day. In the left to be determined at the sum- first inning, one Lynnville hitter mer session of the federation in went to first base, and in the sec Inly at Akron. O.

and Mr. Townes said another conference has been arranged for the latter part of this month at which it was hoped to get a definite reply from the majors as to an delectric vacuum cleaners the assistance they would give. for rent by day.

VOIGT AND HOMANS IN TIE FOR LEADERSHIP

PINEHURST, N. C., April 6 (A P)—George J. Voigt of Washington, D. C., and Eugene Homans, 19 year old Princeton freshman, shared honors at the end of the first day's qualifying play at the amateur championship. Both scored 39-34-73.

A scramble for places among

ted to result tomorrow because They'll play a North Dakota night who had scores of better team today in the semi-finals at than 80. MULLEN GETS PERMIT Chicago, April 6. (AP)-The

State Boxing Commission today on Soldier Field on July 19, the day on which Mickey Walker has agreed to defend He indicates that he believes that part of the razzing the Canton Boys get is easied from the Nebraska Wildow." Mullen said he expected to come to jerms with Hudkins for the match tomorrow. Walker, he

said, has already started light training at his home in Elizabeth

A REAL DANCE AUTO INN, TONIGHT SKINNER'S ORCHESTRA

BOXER SUSPENDED

Chicago, April 6. (AP) Byer, downstate Illinois oxer, was suspended for 60 days had his lecense revoked and fined sion today for leaving the ring during a bout at West Frankfort,

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ALLEGEDLY DEAD MAT Sport Writers Favor MAN COMES TO LIFE Pirates In National

NEW YORK, April 6. (AP) s high, wide and convincing.

the others for second place.

vision choices, as revealed by this live distance. on and make up what the critics smally wide range of opinion excontenders. The Cubs are picked den Phillies who are a unanimous observers to get under the wire Philadelphia, where ontimism is

opinion in favor of the Pirates not stance, are placed anywhere from only reflects a stronger regard for first to sixth in spread belief that the 1928 Na-relyes scattered from third to

Cubs. Braves Rise Outside of the stronger support fifth.

Associated Press Sports Editor. of the concensus is the rise of the The Pittsburgh Pirates, who gave the experts a severe scare before Picked to do no better than fifth staggering home in front of the last season the Cubs were the are again the choice of the critics share of the season. They are a the done, if their brilliant spring experts around the major league performances are a criterion of the sircuit who contributed to the an- pace, Joe McCarthy's hustlers will

The addition of Roger Hornsby with the St. Louis Cardinals and other satellites to the Braves as their principal rivals, picked by has boosted the Boston club from picked to beat the Reds by a nar row margin but the Brooklyn Rob-York Giants complete the first di- ins and Phillies by a more decis-

mingled with local pride.

Ranging in the lower depths, the hotly contested than last Pirates and Cardinals feel this wave of variety with one ballot each for a second division berth.

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ynnville Indees Make it Plenty CALDWELL Engineering Co Warm for Locals But Rain Spoils Contest at End of Inning and a Half.

April showers may bring flow-ette and Martha Louise and Jack ers in May, but the showers are Ryan of Alton are spending the not much assistance in developing Easter vacation with their granda baseball team. Coach Lewis A. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn Brockett of Illinois College, ordered his Hilltop squad to report of the return of the other Hillton students, but to date the blue clad lads have been able to get in about two and one-half innings of when the Lynnville Indees appearconvinced the boys that base hits

Herman Conrady, the big southocals and yeilded two base hits and a walk

Hankins, pitching for the Lynnville club, kept the local lads was continually in trouble on ac-

Clayton C. Townes of Cleve-soured up into the sky against the land. O., chairman of the commit-stiff wind and fell near the first

In Illinois' turn to bat, two players went to first base and in cooperation of the major leagues ted safely over the first bag, only man at the plate for the third out

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CHEMISTRY PUPILS PREPARE DISPLAYS IN RESEARCH WORK

ered in Studies of Students

dents are working on various profit by experience. research and putting the results use myself as an example. Often into an exhibit.

Frank Dollear and Raymond the dyes from the American Analia Products company. When the project is finish- saw before ed they will have made all the

Donald Norris is starting on alloys. He will get a list of alloys and make a collection for a

display. Robert Lushbaugh and Theodore Paul are preparing all the products from coal and coal tar. They have forty samples of coal and coal tar, and are preparing a

Edward Sieber is making borax bead tests for metals. He is about done except for mounting his dis-

Burton Cannon and Eugene Hopper are examining all standard baking powders for their composition. They will use as basis of their reports their findings, court records in the Royal Baking Powder case before the Federal Food commission and the defense of phosphate and a alum baking powders by the Calumet

Jean Terhune in studying the and candles. Abram Weihl '28.

SPRINGFIELD HI-Y

Secretary Frantz of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. spoke to the know it is a great temptation, but members of the Hi-Y at their "stop, look and listen" before you meeting Tuesday.

Mr. Frantz, who has had much experiènce in China, took as his subject "Chinese Revolutions." He gave a short history of all the time when little bunny rabbit rebellions and their causes. Mr. calls on children, leaving them Frantz showed under what ter-brightly colored eggs and candy. rible conditions the people of Easter should be remembered as China live, because of these con- the time that Christ rose from the ditions he thought the people dead, and not as a day with trivial

the club were discussed. many members as possible were sider it as the important thing urged to attend the Older Boys' on Easter, just as people consider conference to be held April 19 Santá Claus the all important and 11.

The meeting was held at State this habit and maintain the holi-Street church. The members of the served the supper themselves, and those who were to be punished for misconduct were made to wash the dishes. These FIRST YEAR TYPISTS members were Thomas MacVicar, Harold Buessing, Raymond Bossarte, and Julian Rawlings, Julian Rawlings '29.

HISTORY STUDENTS COMPILE NOTEBOOKS

The students in Miss Hunter's world history classes have made notebooks upon present day people of importance, ple of importance ple of importance, ple of importance ple of importan ple of importance, including Eleanor Cully: Team II, Mabel Madame Curie, General Pershing, Nelson, leader: Myrtle Duke, Lor-Jane Addams, Lloyd George, and one Beadles and Eulah Caldwell. Marshall Foch

After checking through them. Miss Hunter found some of the fred most interesting to be the book on rish. on Queen Victoria, by Sarah Goldstein and Jeanne Kendall. on Florence Nightingale, by Betty Elgin, on Susan R. Anthony by Dorothy Vierra, on General Pershing, by Irene Dalton, and on Louis Pasteur, by Ruth Deatherage. -Ruth Robinson, '29.

PERSONALS

Miss Clara Smith of the J. H. faculty, entered the Missouri Baptist Sanatarium at St. Louis for treatment Saturday. Miss Helen Kamm will take her classes until her return.

Helen Patterson '29, entertained a group of friends at her home Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Ursula Brockhouse has been absent all week.

Ed Baxter '28 was absent Tues-

Miss Perbix spent the week-end in St. Louis with Miss Smith,

Paul Vasconcellos '27 has accepted a position in Peoria.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this later. week.

Edward Sieber '29, was absent from school Wedfresday because

ANDREW RUSSEL and Wilbur Kelly, Elizabeth Jones, Roscoe Storment, Yale Pontius, STUART E. PIERSON are Henson Pontius and Robert Hart the authentic Lowden candi- man. dates for delegates to the National Convention. VOTE FOR THEM TUESDAY.

Lukeman (Pol. Adv.) Saturday.

EDITORIALS

"Stop, look, and listen". I heard those words many times, meeting at the high school. What do they mean to you? Many Phases of Science Cov- you will, you can profit highly from those words.

Think of the lives that might have been saved if people would only "stop" before crossing a railroad track. Few even have a The chemistry classes are a railroad track. Few even have a "My Sheep-raising Project," by mary speech, seene of great activity. The students of the regret their action or Reat Scholfield, and "A Milk-Elmer Mort To illustrate "look" I shall

I do a thing never thinking about looking at the other side. The re-Bossarte are making analine inks, sults are sometimes rather disastrous. If you will but look you will see many points that you never

Last but not least "listen colored inks made from analin How many people go through life without listening to the other fellow? Give him a chance and he may help.

> without thinking at all Benjamin they will be awarded letters Franklin thought and thought ing, but do you do it? In import- doubles. ant events always "look before"

After telling you my opinion of Girdler; game two, Johnson and tell you what is should be in old Lacey; game four, Thompson and mon. and Christian countles. J. H. S. "Stop, look and listen be- Morris; game five, Rammelkamp These are the five counties which fore you write on the walls-and and Chenoweth; game six, Bird-make up the conference. you won't write." Don't need a sell and McClelland; game seven, living illustration of "The moving winners of game one and two: artificial coloring matter in foods finger writes, and having writ game eight "Fool's names like fool's faces are ners of games five and six; game always found in public places."

in J. H. S. do something that is games nine and ten. immortal, something that will MAN ADDRESSES CLUB last forever. Writing on the walls wears out your pencils, and incidentally make your walls look ugly. For they are your walls. I write and you won't write. Mabel Nelson '28.

Too often is Easter considered customs. The Easter bunny is, of A short business meeting was course, all right—nothing sacrlheld when matters concerning ligious in itself; but I think it Also as will, in time, make people confactor on Christmas. Let us stop

-John Russel, '28.

OKGANIZE INTO TEAMS

The first year typing classes under Miss George have organized four speed teams consisting of pupils who write 25 words or more a minute.

Team III. Nancy Lea Tormey, hard as they will compete against group 10 with Mildred Deaton as leader; Margaret Gregory, Winifred Raymond and Lucille Par-Team IV, Bertha Hickox, Jane Addams, by Faye Mahoney, leader; Raymond Virgin, Dorothy Tendick and Juanita Ervin. These teams intend to have

contests samong themselves in order to work up speed. Nancy Lea Tormey '29.

J. H. S. STUDENT TAKES POSITION IN CAPITOL

Dorothy Quintal '27, left Jacksonville Friday to go to Washing- Thomson, Winona Rawlings, Anaton, D. C., where she has accepted melia Hawk, and Brown Dobyns. a position with the Department of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Miss Onintal studied typing and stenography for two years in J. H.

S., after which she attended of '23, was recently chosen for a willing to order any which were Brown's Business College to pre-full professorship at Boston Tech. requested by the students. pare her for her work. She was There were 30 others from all a member of the typing team over the United States with more which was entered in the Big training and experience hoping Twelve Conference at Decatur for the position. "Chick", as he last year. Miss Quintal was of- was known while in high school, Robert fered this position after she had is still studying at Harvard, and ranked the best among the lead-passed the 1928 civil service after spending the months of July ing fullbacks of the spring squad examination.

TAKE LATIN TEST

The Latin classes who have had more than one year Latin took a standard test, in their regular class time Friday. This test was prepared by V. A. C. Hanmon of the University of Wisconsin It consisted of two parts, a vocabul- 12. The life of Saint Saens will

ASSIST IN PLAY In an Easter drama given at John Russel, Nedra Cumby, and

the Christian church Sunday Lee Ella Shortridge. night, the following students took

Nancy Lea Tormey '29.

Philip Morris and George

AG CLUB PLANS TO

On Tuesday evening, April 2, imagine that most of you have the Ag Club held an important ize a baseball team which will be class on Tuesday. The class decontrolled under the thumb of the newly appointed manager, Reat Scholfield.

The program was as follows: Fearneyhough

-Ray Turley, '28.

Hold Tournament to Pick Tennis Team for Meet

The Jacksonville high school is The Jacksonville high school is older BOY'S MEETING If I had my way I should add four best tennis players, who will "think" to the list. That is the compete in the Big Twelve meet other three combined. Do you to be held in Decatur on May 5, really think? A good many of us If the Jacksonville entries win go through this adventure of life first place in the Decatur meet,

He said "Happy the man finals will be played off on Mon-day whom the experience of others day afternoon after school at April 10 and 11. makes cautious". Think over Illinois college. All the games in The main spe other people's actions results and the J. H. S. matches will be ference will be Coach Milton you will not be so quick to act. singles, while the teams going to Olander, assistant football coach Most of you are capable of think- Decatur will play both singles and at the University of Illinois.

The drawings made were as subject "Eligibility." follows: game one, Bunch and winners of games will be held Tuesday evening and They always say three and four; game nine, win- Wednesday afternoon. Gordon Walker '29.

CAST OF CHARACTERS FOR PLAY ANNOUNCED

The east for the senior play, "On the Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, which the play are:

Lady Bracknell-Hazel Ruyle. Miss Prism-Anna Mae Hulelt. Dr. Chasuble-John Russel. Lane---Andrew Carter. Merriman---Donald Coker. Cecily---Monta Bond. Jack - Louis McLaughlin

Algernon-Burnette Bunch. Gwendolyn-Catherine Goebel. The cast began practicing for year, the play—last Monday—evening. Th

MUSIC CLUBS TO GIVE

The Music clubs are to sing! before the Kiwanis club on next enjoyed a play entitled "The Thursday. An excellent program Beach of Wakiki", at their meethas been arranged.

The Treble Clef will sing "The Spinning Song" by Wagner, and minded professor, Constance Cor-"Moonrise" by Czibulka. The Oct-zine: the mother, Florence Perry, Rio" by German.

These clubs are working very conference in May. Abram Weihl 28. ed.

ROMANS VICTORIOUS

-Twyla Butler, '28.

The Romans won a decisive victory over the Carthaginians in the seventh period Latin 2 class. There were twice as many deaths on the Carthaginian side as on is that of the Romans.

Honorable mention goes to the Virginia Terhune. following: Irene Wardle, Bruce

ADAMS TAKES POSITION and August here will return to of the University of Illinois foot-Boston and begin his career as a ball team. professor.

Elizabeth Boher '29.

FRENCH MUSIC IS TOPIC French music will be the important topic discussed at the French club next Thursday, April Elizabeth Buker was absent of the test will be announced Chaminade by Dorothy Bernice Graham. Elvira Towne will tell something about the Troubadours. The paper will be issued by

> -Mabel Nelson, '28. in Louisiana, Missouri, Sunday.

Vote for J. E. DeFrates for central committeeman in the 6th precinct Tuesday. He is with a pound of nut and fruit went to Manchester the Emmerson candidate.

NO. 10 FORM BALL SQUAD G. O. P. CONVENTION IS HELD IN U. S. HISTORY

The Republican convention was The club is planning to organ-held in the American History parted from the regular routine of work and held a mock conven-Marshall, who made the custo-governor.

Eimer Morthole endorsed Presi Testing Demonstration," by Oran dent Coolidge, and Gladys Elliott Emmerson, present secretary of nominated ex-Secretary of State state, continued to make numer Hughes, while Bill Thompson was our Chicago appearances, as did nominated by Louis McLaughlin, Oscar E. Carlstrom, incumbent, Hoover was endorsed by Rosalia and John Dailey, candidates for Conlee, and ex-Governor Lowden the nomination for state attorney was nominated by Hazel Ruyle. | general. Troy Chapin supported Thompson, but later threw his support to Lowden, who was nominated on the sixth ballot. ---Abram Weihl, '28.

TO BE HELD APRIL 10

The annual five countles Older Boys' Conference will be held If the weather permits the this year at Taylorville on Tuesevening and Wednesday,

The main speaker of the con-Coach Olander will take as his

attending The delegations Coach Olander's talk will come the saying as it now is. I shall Potter; game three, Vickery and from Cass, Scott, Morgan, Sangatween the different delegations

> The enrollment fee is one dolten, winners of games seven and lar. This fee will cover the ban---Julian Rawlings, '29.

APPOINT GROUP TO PLAN STAFF BANQUET

Importance of Being Terhune, chairman, Julian Raw- ney, alleging gambling and other by Oscar Wilde, which lings, Mildred Laughary and vices were "wide open." is to be given April 26, was chosen Beaumont Potter has been aplast week. Those taking part in pointed to plan for the annual be held in the near future.

It is customary for the staff knows whereof he speaks." to celebrate near the close of the for the many hours of hard labor spent on the paper during the pleaded guilty.

The date and place of the banunder the direction of Mrs. Paul quet have not been set, but will Samuell.

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Nancy Lee Tormey '29.

PROGRAM AT MEETING GIRLS CLUB SEES HAWAIIAN SKETCH

ing on Thursday afternoon. The cast included an absent

Helen Drake. The program was furnished by

other schools of the Big Twelve monitor. Refreshments consisting of ice cream follypops were serv-

Mildred Laughary '28.

MISS MAGILL ENTERTAINS Helen Magill entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Jean Gay, who is spending her spring vacation at the Magill home. The guests of the Expedition since a the Magill home. The guests of the Expedition since a the Magill home. The guests of the Expedition since a the Magill home. The guests of the Expedition since a the Magill home. The guests of the Expedition since a the Magill home. The guests of the Irish Free State air the Bremen accompanying Captain the Bremen accompanying Captain the Magill home. The guests of the Irish Free State air the Bremen accompanying Captain the Bremen accompanying Captain the Bremen accompanying Captain the Bremen accompanying Captain the Spanish side yesterday morning and battled with the currents for twelve hours and fifty has bankruptcy staring in the face The following made a perfect present were: Helen Tendick, last night,

GET COLLEGE CATALOGUES Miss Havenhill has ordered a few catalogs from the different colleges. Although there are only few in the library now, Miss George W. Adams of the class Havenhill said that she would be requested by the students. Ruth Robinson '29.

> WORD OF CONOVER Word has been received that Conover '27, has been

GEORGE METCALE HERE George Metchif, '25, a student ville, Indiana, has arrived in the city to spend his spring vacation

VISITS, ASSEMBLY Mrs. Barr Brown, instructor in voice, was present at the J. H. S. Francisco, testified that the eastassembly Wednesday morning, ern wing of the dum went out Her purpose in coming was to first its collapse caused by a land-hear the Treble Clef and the slide of a depth bomb of dynamite Boys' Glee club sing.

A surprise party was held for Miss Manchester was a visitor Torolla Melton '80 at hor hor Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday.

A RABBIT FREE andidate. filled Easter Eggs for 49c. itan (Pol. Adv.) MULLENIX & HAMILTON loy.

THOMPSON TO QUIT IF HIS FIGHT FAILS

(Continued from Page One) Mayor Thompson came in for harsh descriptions by Edward R Litsinger, candidate for member of the board of review, after previously making accusations in Crowe is Target

Crowe was assailed by U. S. Sonator Charles S. Deneen, Judge Swanson, Frank J. Loesch, chairman of the Chicago Crime Com-In Chicago and Cook county the

fight be: ween Crowe and Swanson for the nomination for state's attorney by far overshadowed even tion. The chairman was Zoe the struggles for U. S. senator and

Gov. Len Small, seeking a third term, and his opponent, Louis L. The reason for the extreme in-

terest in the Crowe-Swanson fight was found by several newspapers in the political prestice that Crowe has built in the seven years he has held office since be le the county bench, although one newspaper went a step further with the assertion that "back of the scenes" there is a fight equally as desperate between Crowe and Thompson for undisputed control of the Republican county central committee.

Democrats Enjoy Now The Democrats are without major contests and largely are reprelicans. ever, there were rumors today claring they wished more time in SHORTAGE OF that appeals had been made to which to draft amendments. some of the alleged bi-partisan in the Republican strife.

The name of Samuel Insull, is vacationing in England, contin- equalization fee. A basketball tournament be- ued to be mentioned frequently today by opponents of the Crowe-If you wish to be remembered eight; game eleven, winners of quet Tuesday evening and one sponsible for his senate rejection, been revealed, there was reason to was rising.

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Crowe again today reached latest suggestions for change. back 24 years for criticism of Sen-A committee consisting of Jean ator Deneen, then state's attor-

> Crime Report The senator replied he had no ditions but added "I assume he

The Chicago Crime Commission school year with a banquet issued statistics to show that which the last few years has Crowe punished only 394 persons issued statistics to show that been held at the New Dunlap of 12,543 arrested on bills of Hotel. This serves as a reward complaint or indicted in 1926. O. the 394, said the report, 249

Mayor Thompson was heckler when he tried to address a noon day meeting in the stockyards district, but paid no attention and completed his speech.

voters at the June 4 election "to Smith and Thompson from accom- faced. plishing their nefarious scheme to ple of Chicago into the hands of IRISH PILOT JOINS Insull for all time."

TRANS-ARCTIC FLYER AWAITS GOOD WEATHER

SEWARD, Alaska. April (AP) — Postponement of the the leash for the past two weeks montals from nearly 70 winesses, trans-Arctic flight attempt of Captain George H. Wilkins for at came a German-Irish venture to-came back from the African coast cent order of the state tax com-

had again hindered the take off.

WRANGLE DEVELOPS CANYON FLOOD PROBE time.

LOS ANGELES, April 6. (AP)

The inquest on victims of St Wabash College at Crawfords- Francis dam disaster today be came a battleground for conflicting theories of experts on how and why the structure gave way the night of March 12, causing a loss of approximately 400 lives. Frank Reiber, engineer of San

> or nitro-glycerine. Edward L. Mayberry, Los Ang eles, engineer and member of the district attorney's committee of experts which already has reportthat faulty foundations caused the crash, picked the west side as the one which weakened and permitted the death-dealing flood to nour down on the sleeping inhabitants of the Santa Clara river val-

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ARRANGE PROGRAM

A very appropriate program has been arranged by Hospitaller Commandery No. 31, Knights Templar, to be held Sunday aft-

ernon in observance of Easter.

The service wil be held at 3 Christian Mr. Depew's native town, where o'clock at Central church, conducted by Eminent Sir Knight Julius Gates Strawn and Dr. Brooks. Rev. M. L. Pontius.

Following is the order of the service:

Organ Prelude. Processional.

Escorted by Zingabad Grotto Band, Hymn No. 405 - "Onward Christian services. Soldiers.'

ind led by Prelate. Prelate's address. Responsive Reading-Psalm XC. Solo, "The Resurrection"---Miss

Rhoda Olds. Scripture Lesson: St. John XX. l-18---Prelate. Prayer. Offertory,

"The Hope of the Ages"

Rev. M. L. Pontius, Prayer. "Hymn No. 132, "All Hail the Pow er of Jesus' Name" (during which Sir Knights will leave church).

FARM RELIEF **BILL OPPOSED**

(Continued from Page One) still has the hearty support of its

The maneuvering of senate Democrats to block the setting of sented as hugely enjoying the Tuesday for a final vote of the road stations were draped in spectacle presented by the Repub- measure served to delay its prog- black. In some quarters, how- ress, the minority members de-

Another interested in the delay leaders to interest the Democrats was Senator McKellar, Democrat. Tennessee, who will seek to restrict the proposed federal farm rich public utilities magnate, who board's power in utilization of the McNary had previously indicat-

ed that a vote would be taken Thompson-Small faction. One of this week, but this outlook was the heaviest donors to the cam- definitely dissipated by today's ed results of early spring thaws. paign fund of Col. Smith, whose moves. Altho the texts of the The river attained a stage of 9. acceptance of such gitts was re- promised amendments had not feet at Keokuk today, and still singer and others as the "tie" be- to early action would spring from river from Omaha was almost as tween Gov. Small and Mayor them. A vote by Wednesday was badly hit. Street cars between Thompson in an effort to gain per-expected in some quarters, owing the two cities were out of service petual control of Chicago streets to indications that the farm blot for a time, and many workers would be sympathetic toward the were forced to tramp through the

Among these is a tentative proposal that the various commodity councils be named by the president with senate consent, instead cause the dispatching of trains of by the farm board, Another was crippled, All of the 250 toll would seek to require the consent Herald staff banquet, which is to personal knowledge of such con- of the advisory council before the board could declare an operating 1,000 period for the equalization fee on off. Irvington, Bellevue and the commodity controlled by the other towns near Omaha, depend- tion with a \$60,000 Cleveland jewconneil.

SIXTY INJURED IN CUBA FIRE:

(Continued From Page One) There were unwards of 60 cas-Petitions signed by 400,000 malties resulting from the night and Missouri were endangered by rested here with Al Bloom and voters were on file in the election conflagration, but only one of a falling temperature that the Louis Goldman, also of Chicago commissioners' offices today ask-ing that three questions of public en of 150 sailors from the Wyo-laid would go below freezing. of 150 sailors from the Wyopolicy regarding Chicago's trac- ming came out of the fight with The members of the Girls' Club tion problem be submitted to the burns, but they were suffering considerably and by 7:30 tonigh more from exhaustion because of Omaha and surrounding points stop the triumvirate of Small, the terrific heat which they had again were in direct wire commun-

LONDON TYPIST SWIMS GERMAN SEA VENTURE

BALDONNEL AIRDROME Irish Free State, April 6. (AP)-The projected trans-Atlantic flight of the German Junkers plane Brem-

score: Robert Allen, Harold Jen-Elizabeth Jones, Monta Bond. Wilkins, waiting at Point Barkins, and Mildred Spencer. Viola McNeely, Louise Leith and row for a favorable opportunity ceturned to Berlin several days Wilkins, waiting at Point Bar- he place of Arthu. Spindler, who minutes. for his 2,100 mile flight to Spitz- ago after what was reported to of the swim," she said, "but in bergen, pierced the isolation of have been a row with the baron.

Arctic darkness last night with the irish army authorities tothe news that cloudiness had preday granted Colonel Fitzmaurice ona." vented the take off yesterday. The leave of absence so that the Bremradio signalled a faint and frag-en's flight could be a German-mentary mention of "tomorrow". Irish undertaking, the Germans especially difficult for swimmers indicating that Wilkins awaited being particularly anxious to have better weather conditions today.
No further word has been reAlthough snow, sleet and fog ceived today by the operators here over the Atlantic have been putand it was felt that the cloudiness ting a damper on the plans of the fliers to get away for the United States, weather conditions were

> TO ST. LOUIS William Vickery and Harry apps left the city yesterday for St. Louis where they will spend he week-end visiting at the home

reported improving today. The

Bromen is fully fueled and can be

made ready for flight in two hours

of John Read. CALLED TO MURRAYVILLE Mrs. Wm. Connors of Roodiouse was called to Murrayville this week on account of the illness of Mrs. Edward Connors who | wro of 16,000 rounds of rifle amhas an attack of flu.

NOTICE. Road District No. 7 please file a customs guard. them before April 10th. Wm. Hembrough.

A REAL DANCE AUTO INN, TONIGHT

SKINNER'S ORCHESTRA

To Close Street Forty patrolmen will be on duty at the funeral and the block in which the Doney home is situated will be closed to street and pedestrian traffic preceding the church

A group of pallbearers that will The Lord's Prayer, repeated by all include some of the most distin- will express your opinion as guished members of every walk of whether we shall continue to per life will be supplemented by del- mit an autocratic political mac egations from Mr. Depew's clubs, ine to barter and trade publi many of them among the foremost Tunds and public improvement

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW

TO BE BURIED IN

(Continued from Page One)

Hillside cemetery at Peckskill,

committal services will be read by

HOME TOWN TODAY

Charles Evans Hughes, former est, economic administration, resecretary of state; Charles D. Hil-sponsive to public will and oper les, vice chairman Republican Na- ating with a view to the welfar tional committee; George K. Mor- and progress of the entire state, ris. Republican State committee: said Mr. Emmerson. Albert Ottinger, attorney general: United States senator.

day. Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to Washington, said "I have received a cable from the elected governor, to assist in Prince of Wales saying that his royal highness is deeply distressed growth and progress of the un to hear of the death of Mr. De-

Signs of mourning were displayed throughout the state. By order of Gov. Smith flags on state buildings were at half-staff. Grand Central terminal and other rail-

MILK FEARED; RIVER RISING

(Continued From Page One) While eastern Nebraska felt the effects of a hesitant winter Mississippi river points experienc- and asserted that even that wa

Council Bluffs, Iowa, across the Brow, which attained a depth of 10 inches, to reach their jobs. Raifroads Suffer

Itelephone lines out of Omaha were put out of service and nearly city subscribers were cut ing upon that city for power and el robbery,

light, reverted to predecessors of electricity. WOW cancelled its programs towould not be disturbed.

Wyoming also were in the grip of the winter storm, and several com- lo suffocation caused by adhesive munities in Kansas were reported tape wrapped about her face. isolated. Fruit trees in Kansas said would go below freezing. Late today condition improved salesman.

cation with other units of the Asociated Press system.

STRAITS OF GILBRALTAR GIBRALTAR, April 6 (AP)-Armed with a jagged fragment of rock from Morocco, a handful of en, which has been straining at Morroccan sand and signed testitoday with the announcement that mission, calling for a re-assess

"I almost gave up at one stage

This was Miss Gleitz' fourth atbecause of the strong

that swirl back and forth between

the Pillars of Hercules. **NAB ARMS SMUGGLER** IN NEW YORK HARBOR

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)-Peter Tractvik, second engineer of the steamer Lempira, was held in \$15,000 bail today on a charge flew to Carpinteria, 15 mile of attempting to smuggle out of south of here, and motored to San the country ammunition officials ta Barbara. believed was intended for the Sandino rebel forces in Nicara flight companions, Harold Bixby

In holding Tractvik, United States Commissioner Cotter set April 25 as the date for his hear-

Arrest of the engineer and soizmunition found concealed in his cabin aboard the Lempira was brought about by the alertness Anyone having claims against and keen hearing of J. Marshall,

> Officials expressed the opinion that Tractvik had been engaged for some time in running American ammunition to the Nicaraguan rebels, some of it no doubt being used against American mar ines now in that country,

EMMERSON GIVES STAND ON SCHOOLS IN URBANA SPEECH

Declares Crisis Exists in Illinois Politics and That Votes Will Tell

CHAMPAIGN, III., April 6. (4 P)-A real crisis in government was the designation by Louis L Emmerson, secretary of state an candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination of the pres ent Illinois political situation i a campaign address here tonight

By your votes on April 10 yo clubs of the country.

Representatives of the National terests or whether you prefer for the advancement of selfish in will include government based on sound, hon

W. Wadsworth, former from Champaign and Urhana, the twin cities between which lies th Messages of condolence contin. campus of the University of III ued to pour in on the family to- nois, has a place in the educa tional system, but not "the gray ing hand of spoils politicians "It is my ambition if I T

versity and normal schools not b attempting to direct their policie or trying to influence the detail of the selection of the faculty of the curriculum but by helpful co operation with an encouragemen trained executives charge of these schools. That my conception of the duties the chief executive in connectio

with higher education." Mr. Emmerson promised tax re form, the elimination of wast and extravagance in governmen with which he charged the admin istration of Gov. Len Small, an elimination of the spoils syster from charitable institutions. He accused Gov. Small of find

discussion, that of good road not an issue. ARREST HUSBAND OF

ing but one issue for campaign

SLAIN CHICAGO GIRI DETROPT, Mich. April 6. (AP -A, man who gave his name a Herman Zeidman, 22, of Chicago alleged jewel thief, held with two companions in connection with a attempted \$100,000 diamond rol Railroads suffered chiefly her bery here Tuesday, was identifie by finger prints today as Gordon Chambers, husband of Bett Chambers who was slain in Chi

cago February 13 last. Zeidman, alias Chambers all was being questioned in connec

Chambers was held for a tin in connection with the death o his wife but was released when day so that its reception of news officials failed to implicate him in the slaying. The body of the Central Kansas, Colorado and woman was found in an apartment. Death apparently was du

Zeldman or Chambers was at

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY

MEN SEEK TAX CUT URBANA, Ill., April 6, (AP)-With bankruptcy facing munici palities throughout Champaign county two county representatives will go to Chicago tomorrow for a conference with state tax commissioners to learn whether it will

be possible to "get out the tax im mediately." The representatives will be Fre has bankruptcy staring in the face because tax money it should have eccived on March I is still out it the city of Champaign.

TO SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., April 6. (AP)—Col. Charles Lindbergh returned to Santa Barbara and sedusion today after making two stops enroute in a flight from San Diego in his new four passenger

cabin airplane.
One stop was at Santa And where he spent a half hour specting the giant monoplane batross, and the other a 20 manute visit at Vail field, Los Angeles. After taking off once more he

Two of the famous aviator's president of the St. Louis Cham her of Commerce, and William B Robertson, president of an sircraft manufacturing company, parted company with Lindbergh at Los Angeles. Bixby was met at the africate hy Mrs. Bixby, and Robertson said he had booked passage east via airplane for tomorrow.

SORE THROAT
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Social and Club **Events**

Entertain Five Hundred

Watson entertained the Five the aid will be held at the home of Hundred club at their home near Woodson Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Grace regular members were Mrs. Al-Hembrough, Miss Twyla Butler, bert Rutherford, Mrs. Dewey Coul-Francis Hembrough and Carl tas and Miss Eva Lane. Hembrough. During the event ing a two course luncheon was Local People to

Those present were Misses Mary Cumings, Mary and Grace Hem- nois college will entertain guests brough. Mae Greenwalt, Twyla at a house party over the week end Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bar- at his home in St. Louis, Mo., rows, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hembrough and family, Mr. and Mrs. tion. Earl Hembrough and daughter, Th Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough, Francis Hembrough, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Obert and family.

Riggston Ladies Aid In Regular Meeting

esterday afternoon with Miss Mamie Lane as assistant hostess.

ed by a prayer by Mrs. Andrew Funk. Mrs. Arthur Beddingfield Mrs. Dale Stingley read the scripture.

A social hour followed the pro-

Loyal Women's class, Chris-224 West State Street.

Easter Offering in Fine French and Domestic Toilet Articles

With each purchase of \$1.50 box of Flair Face Powder, you will receive free \$1.50 Flair

RODGER & GALLETS French Toiletries

Rodger & Gallet large body dusting powder, \$1.00 pack-

Rodger & Galle: Jade size purše perfume, \$1.00 boxed.

Rodger & Gallet large Bath Tablets, 85c, choice of three

Rodger and Gallet Rice Powder, 30c package.

FIELDS BLUE ROSE

Blue Rose \$1.50 loose powder Vanity, 81.25.

Travel size Blue Rose Face Powder, 25c box. Travel size Cold Cream remover

th acquaintance Rose soap, both for 15c. Large size Velour Powder Puffs, 5c.

Art stone containers, powder, body tale or bath saits, entirely new Easter gifts,\$1.00. Pepsodent, Squibbs, Pepecco &

and Senreco Tooth Paste, 39c Prophylactic or Dr. Wests Tooth brush, 39c.

Aristo Tooth Brush, 50c value, Cuticura or Woodbury's Soap

for 19c.

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tess served an attractive refresh-Misses Aileen and Mildred ment course. The next meeting of Mrs. J. N. Peters, May 3rd. Guests present besides the

gram during which time the hos-

Attend House Party
John Read, a freshman at Illi-

The guest list will include number of St. Louis friends of the

Miss Leavenworth

Entertains S. S. Class. The high school girls class of
ie Congregational church were
celebrate, near the close of the The Riggston Ladies Aid were entertained for a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Percy Funk Ruth Leavenworth at her home, 1127 Mound avenue.

An interesting program was were enjoyed during the evening served a friend we have in Jesus' follow- refreshment course.

o be Guest at Party.

Misses Helen Kamm and Ruth eavenworth are entertaining at tian church annual Easter complimentary to Mrs. Dale Sting-Market, Today, Jacksonville ley of Hackensack, New Jersey.

Plumbing & Heating Co., who is spending several days in

> SPECIAL Larkin Store, East State St. Home made Nut Bread. Mrs. Henry Scott, Tele. 1110-W.

EASTER

Easter is the season of intimate personal gifts. The more reason then to select a dainty gift that will convey just the sentiment you wish to express. We offer for your approval.

> **Dainty Compacts Dainty Perfumes Dainty Perfumizers Dainty Toilet Sets** Dainty Candy

Dainty Toilet Water Dainty Stationery Dainty Face Powder

Dainty Bath Salts And many other dainty gifts.

THE ARMSTRONG Drug Stores

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1c Cooky Sale

Maude Ryman, enroute to New Jersey from Chicago.

Bridge will be the pleasant di-

this city with her sister, Miss

version of the afternoon with three tables at play. The deco-rations for the affair will be in

Elva Osborne, and Mrs. Paul Stone

Other guests present were Misses Viola McNeely, Monta Bond, Elizabeth Jones, Louise Leith, Helen Tendick, Virginia Terhune.

H. S. Herald Staff

school yaer with a banquet or informal party. Last year's banquet was held at the New Dunlap Ho-

within a few days.

Miss Rose Magner to Entertain Club.

Miss Rose Magner will entertain at a regular meeting this evening the members of her bridge club at her home, 838 North Prairie street.

ing the evening after which an attractive refreshment course will be served by the hostess.

Woman's Club to

The Jacksonville Woman's Club will sponsor a bridge party to be given at the Elks club during the latter part of this month to which

be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Ayers Bank building to complete plans for the affair. Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, president of the club, will preside at the meeting.

Loyal Women's Class to Give Easter Market.

tomorrow by the Loyal Women's Class of Central Christian church 224 West State street, building formerly occupied by the

is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bryant. They will reside in Alton where the groom has employment.

CLUBS

The World Service Guild of the Grace M. E. church will meet Monday, April 9th, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Green, 711 West Douglas avenue.

Miss Letha DeHarty of Los Angeles, California are spending the week-end in this city as guests at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. Bonansinga on

A REAL DANCE AUTO INN, TONIGHT SKINKER'S ORCHESTRA

Miss Margaret Benson left Thursday for Alton, Ill., where she will spend the Easter holiday

A RABBIT FREE with a pound of nut and fruit filled Easter Eggs for 49c. MULLENIX & HAMILTON

MODISH MITZI

Mitzi Takes a French Lesson

By Jay V. Jay



It's a Fashion Show and every shows either the original French model or an authentic copy of one, so that Mitzi has a chance to make notes. Just now they are showing the lace frocks typical of Lelong. One of the dinner gowns has a separate jacket with an irregular

Mitzi remarks upon certain features that are typical of the couturier who first created them. There is lots of the new Patou red. There are the wider skirts and high waistlines that Nicole Groult is sponsoring. There are lace flounces are stiffened with horse hair to make them flare, giving the perky effect of heavier materials.



FUNERALS

Mrs. Ellen H. Cook

W. B. Briscoe

Music was furnised by a quar-

ted composed of Mrs. T. A. John-

on, Mrs. Josephine Allen, Mrs. G.

Serena Douglas and Mrs. Leon

care Journal.

The bearers were George Mont-

AT HARDESTY HOME

Miss Elizabeth Hardesty has

Funeral services for

itt and T. A. Johnson.

negligee designed by Vionnet having a cape back. It is made of aquamarine lame. She didn't mean to go to sleep, she didn't mean to dream, but she did mean to have at least threeof the French reproductions she saw this after-She wants the Vionnet sports ensemble

of wool crepe and shantung because it has the collarless line. She wants the Patou dress with the tucked bolero and the skirt that is one ruffle after another. Then she must have the Boulanger dress with that famous thisson uneven hemline dipping in back. This is the stuff that dreams are made of!
Tomorrow—The Easter Costume

ROTARY CLUB SPEAKER

On "America's Contribution To The World Civilization."

Mrs. Owen Magill is general nois college, spoke before the Ro-chairman of the arrangements for tary club at its meeting Friday. We are as much slackers in time of at noon, having for his subject, "America's Contribution to World as we re if we do not fight for the Civilization." He pointed out country in time of war. contributions which various his-

world. Miss Bessie Bryant, both of Frankwhich took place in Alton, akin to our own, and the Egyptian really accomplished more, when we The groom is a son of Mrs. Ed- consider his limited resources. Had it

could not have done this great work. The Babylonian contributed the H. Cook were held Friday after- with Mary Ellen Watson, who and its tributaries begin at once. first code of laws, and in reading it noon at 1:30 o'clock at the resiwe find that these ancient people had dence on South East street, in ago. Several years later he was adequate. -1 called for \$750,-

so rauch that it is difficult to sum it up in a few words. We still study Hutchinson. Greek philosophy. We travel long distances to see the greatest statuary, George Spires, James Guyette, the Greek, and we find still standing Floyd Sheppard, Jacob Claus and inga of Sioux City. Iowa, and beautiful building ever erected. Every Knights of Pythias lodge.

> architecture sculpture and a genuine daughter, Mabel and son, Dodsregard for all things beautiful. worth of St. Louis attended the To the Roman we owe the gift of centralized government. At one time all the land west of the Dan and south of the Rhine was under Roman rule. Her empire stretched from Briscoe were conducted Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock at the Palestine to Britain. Throughout this Gillham Funeral home, in charge of Rev. J. M. Hassell, H. H. De-

was safe; law was respected. To the Hebrews we owe the gift of religion, not to her kings, but to her prophets. In the writings of Amos, Hosea, Isaiah, Micah, and Jeremiah H. Freeman and Harry Stone.
The flowers were cared for by we find the choicest teachings of Old l'estament religion. They talked of the need of righteousness, justice. Montgomery, Mrs. Mamie Wheelfair play and peace. They said that er, Mrs. Gertrude Dugan, Mrs. beace could come only when men had the right feeling in their hearts. They Damron.

All this leads us to ask what Amerea will contribute to world civilization. What will people studying his cemetery. tory five hundred years hence say was our gift to the world? The WANTED—Porter to work speaker mentioned two things which of mornings. Address "25" thought this country, could and would give to the world. One is repesentative government. This is not pure democracy. We are governed representatives, as our forefathers intended that we should be, and it is for us to work out to perfection this

ANDREW RUSSEL and STUART E. PIERSON are the authentic Lowden candidates for delegates to the central committeeman in the ator. (Pol. Adv.)

PROFESSOR OXTOBY IS form of government, so that our representatives will make good laws JOHNSON FUNERAL that can and will be enforced. TO BE HELD MONDAY The second contribution mentioned

Funeral services for Charles Tilliam Johnson, well known would make billions by spending billions in time of peace to promote peace, and in the creation of friendpeace if we to not talk peace, he said, Pontius. Diamond Grove cemetery.

terday morning at 8:30 o'clock Guests present at the meeting intoric nations have made to the cluded Lawrence Crawford, George at the Passavant hospital, a vic-Metcalf, Rotarian O. D. Barnett of tim of pneumonia. He had been Seymour-Brant.

Word has been received of the word average of Norman Seymour and seven arriage of Norman Seymour and seven arriage of Norman Seymour and seven seven arriage of Norman Seymour and seven sev

> lyle, Ky., on February 10, 1861, tration toward flood control, Sena son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. ator James A. Reed, of Missouri. Johnson, but had been a resident in an address here tonight, advo-

Ogle, who passed away ten years half," said Reed, a candidate for

W. Henley and the flowers were cared for by Mrs. Thomas Martin, kuk, Iowa; J. A. Johnson, Quincy, Mrs. Arthur Cobb, Mrs. Ralph ville, residing at home. The bearers were James Peak,

cellent qualities. He was a mem- could be floated easily at three ber of the Central Christian in Athens the Parthenon, the most Leo Eads, all members of the church. For a number of years he was engaged in farming south- would not equal the actual ex-Interment was in Diamond east of Jacksonville. After removing to this city he entered Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Begole and the real estate business.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Percy Fernandes of West Walnut street is a patient at the

was admitted to the hospital yesterday suffering from an injured foot. Cobberly was riding a freight train near Meredosia when he fell injuring his right foot.

James B White of Grand ave-

yetserday for treatment. Mrs. Joe Girard of South Main street was able to return home yesterday.

gomery, William E. Douglas, Oliston's Candies. We deliver. ver Mack, Jerry Rollins, Samuel Harris and Sylvester Arbuckle. ston's Candies. We deliver, said he did not learn the man's MULLENIX & HAMILTON name. Police at Cedar Rapids Interment was in Jacksonville

WANTED-Porter to work Ruby Hixon, Orleans.

VOTE FOR THE candidates on April 10th. city. Frank O. Lowden, for

Oscar Carlstrom for Attorney General. Vote for J. E. DeFrates for Otis F. Glenn for U. S. Sen-

GOOD FRIDAY

was held yesterday afternoon from 12 to 4 O'clock at the Congrega-tional church with seven pastors portant economic problem before

utes each, corresponding to the major questions before the senseven last words of Christ on the ate, to the Associated Press tocross. Each pastor led a period. day. Mr. Locher, a Democrat. discussing the particular saying was named to succeed of Jesus allotted to him.

Senator Frank B. Willi-

The music for the service con- A. V. Donahey yesterday. sisted of hymns by the congregation and the playing of chimes at er the greatest economic question the beginning of each period. The pastors who participated, time, and their texts were:

what they do"-Rev. F. E. Smith, about by failure to provide some Centenary M. E. church.

"Today shalt thou be with Me in paradise"--Rev. R. W. Burton, Northninster Presbyterian church. "Woman, behold thy son"—Rev.

church,

Me?"-Rev. L. M. Westrate, First the same policies that have guid-Baptist church.

M. E. church. "It is finished"-Rev. John Me-

"Father, into thy hands I com- the state and nation. mend my Spirit"-Rev. W. L. Waters, Congregational church.

TWO DAMAGE SUITS

CHICAGO, April 6, (AP)-One of Chicago's hottest political campaigns today produced two more damage suits. Three previously had been marked up, two of them against Mayor "Big Bill" Thomp-In one of today's suits Stanley

gress, demanded \$50,000 damages for slander from Jozef Tetlak, alderman for the thirty-third ward. Kunz' attorney asserted the remarks were made in a letter in

the Polish language circulated by They are competing for the place of ward committeeman in the thirty-third ward on the Demo-

The other suit was filed by Carl Anderson, insurance man said to be prominent in fiftieth ward poli-American First Republican club, its president. George Mechan, and

eight others from whom \$100,000

damages were demanded. The suit, said Anderson's attorney, was the followup of a c'rcuof the promulgators of the attack whereas he is a friend of Mose.

FALSE ECONOMY, REED SAYS OF FLOOD PLAN

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 6 (A P)-Rapping what he termed the The decedent was born in Car- "false economy" of the adminisof Illinois since a child of nine cated the issuance of \$1,000,000, years. He was first united in marriage provement of the Mississippi river ago. the Democratic presidential nom-The decedent is survived by ination, "and rumor has it that three sons, G. W. Johnson, Keo- the administration desires to 'economize' by further reducing It is an economy on waste.

> the Missourian and the interest penditures necessary at present. The improvements to be made should be permanent in character, Reed said, the entire burden of the debt should not fall upon the present generation, but should be paid in part by future gener-

The billion dollar bond issue

per cent if made tax-free, said

"If this were a private enterprize, bonds would be floated in almost any amount, but the administration cries 'economy' and speaks of \$325,000,000 to be expended over a period of ten years as an act of extravagance. The position is utterly ridiculous."

FIND MAN CLAIN Goodman, Mo. April 6. (AP)-

The body of a man found stuffed nto a culvert near here today was identified late today as that of a motorist who had told Mann Best, Lanagan farmer, that he was on his way f.om Florida to visit a giving her a box of John-sister in Cedar Rapids, In. Best were notified tonight in an efford to establish the man's identity.

HERE FOR VISIT

Miss Grace Cook arrived last night from Chicago for an Easter VOTE FOR THE vacation visit with her parents, Lowden-Deneen - Emmerson Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook in this

Vote for J. E. DeFrates for

SERVICE CONDUCTED FARM RELIEF IS MOST A service of unusual interest IMPORTANT NOW, CLAIM

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 6. (A of the city participating. | congress in the opinion of Ohio's

The service was divided into new junior senator, Cyrus Locher, congress in the opinion of Ohio's. seven periods of twenty-five min- who made known his attitude on Senator Frank B. Willis, by Gov.

before congress at time," Locher said.

program of relief is beginning to show up in the industrial cities.

voice and vote in the senate t "any feasible plan which will cut M. L. Pontius, Central Christian the cost of government. In regard to prohibition en-"My God, why hast thou forsaken forcement the new senator said

ed his activities while an officer "I thirst"—Rev. A. K. Byrns, Grace of Ohio will continue to be his inspiring motive as a member of the national legislature. In previous campaigns he has favored sane Gown Stevenson, State Street Pres-byterian church.

Peoria, Ill., April 6 (AP)—Ur-bana won first honors in the class

A district high school band com-FILED IN CHICAGO petition today. Champaign was second.

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3 Dunches

Marshmallows. Wax paper 10-ounce ..., 23c Peas. Green, well 2 pounds 49c

keeping with the Easter season.
Included in the guest list will be Miss Mary Higdon of Kansas City, Mo., a house guest of Miss

Miss Helen Magill

Honors House Guest. Miss Helen Magill was hostess at her home Thursday evening on South Clay avenue to guests at an informal dinner party given in honor of her guest, Miss Jean Gay. of Decatur, Ill., who is spending the Easter vacation at the Magill

where he is spending Easter vaca-

Plans for Banquet.
A committee has been appointed the Jacksonville high school for the annual banquet of the Herald host and Harry Cappe and William Staff, to be held in the near fu-The committee consists of Jean Terhune, chairman. Julian Rawlings, Mildred Laughary and Beaumont Potter.

A program of games and stunts tel.

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The date and place for this presented the state and place for this program of the state and place for the stat

Two tables will be at play dur-

Sponsor Bridge Party.

men will be invited to attend. A board meeting of the club will

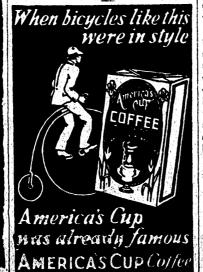
An Easter market will be held

MATRIMONY

marriage of Norman Seymour and ward Seymour of Franklin, who not been for the invention of a tool witnessed the marriage. The bride which would cut stone the Greek

VISIT WITH PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonan-

TO ALTON



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Professor F. B. Oxtoby, of Illi-

a highly developed life. The Babylon- charge of Rev. Mr. Johnstone and united in marriage with Dora 000,000, but that was cut in ian also contributed our system of Rev. G. T. Wetzel.

reckoning time by seconds, minutes.

Music was furnished by Mrs. reckoning time by seconds, minutes, Music was turnished by seconds, minutes, Charles Hopper and Mrs. James From the Greek we have inherited

line in a is a curved line. The Greek contributed harmony and proportion.

vast section there were roads. Travel

knew something of the inner life ana its influence on human action.

by Dr. Oxtoby was the creation of a

Jacksonville resident, who passed away Friday morning, will be lar published by the defendan's heid Monday afternoon, at 1:30 attacking Alderman A. K. Mose, o'clock, at the Gillham Funeral Anderson's name appearing as one Home, in charge of Dr. M. L. Interment will be in Mr. Johnson passed away yes-

Mr. Johnson's many friends.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen

Ill., and H. W. Johnson, Jackson-that plan. It is a false economy Mr. Johnson was a man of ex-

William Cobberley of Chicago,

Mrs. Minnie Tripplett, Mrs. Laura Make it a happy Easter by

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Marion West, Alexander; Miss

returned to the city from Stevens President. College and will spend the Easter vacation visiting with her parnts, Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Hardes-Governor.

> Secretary of State. (Pol. Ady.) (Pol. Adv.)

ations.

nue, was admitted to the hospital

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER Louis L. Emmerson for Glenn part of the east half of the southwest quarter of 14-17-13,

central committeeman in the National Convention, VOTE 6th precinct Tuesday. He is FOR THEM TUESDAY. the Emmerson candidate. Secretary of State. 6th precinct Tuesday. He is the Emmerson candidate. (Pol. Adv.)

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Brown building west of Barber's grade, representing the different; Miss Way, Arcadia, two, (Pol. Adv.) store on election day, April 10. schools in this vicinity, took the

Miss Lora Petefish, Miss Wilma final examinations here today, lege, two

Mr. Ausmus, Union Grove, one. flu. Mrs. Anna Dinwiddie, Jersey

at her home northwest of Liter-

Mrs. Charles Davis, Brush col-William L. Henderson has been

tended the funeral of Zack Rex-Mrs. Oral Johnson is quite ill roat in Virginia Friday afternoon.

Winchester

and Mrs. Ralph Peak, entertained about 15 of their young friends, Io—Mrs. Fuller and chorus. at a house warming Friday eve- Scripture reading—"The Easter ning. They recently moved to a Message."
cottage on West Cross street. The Piano Solo—"Break of Day,"

home for the week end. Miss Rose Coultas arrived home Friday from Woodstock to spend WANTED-Porter to work electric vacuum cleaners for he Easter vacation with her mo-

ther and family.

The ladies of the Baptist church care Journal. will hold a market at the Frost store Saturday.

The union services at the Methodist church Sunday evening fol-

6th precinct Tuesday. He is the Emmerson candidate.

(Pol. Adv.)

For Attorney General John Dailey

Peoria, Illinois

Republican **Primaries**

April 10th

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"All Hail," Tenor Solo-F. G.

EXCUSE ME, MUTT, I THINK I SEE A'BLONDE MERMAID!

Benediction.

Members of the park board and other committees were busy in tho Invocation.

Introduction and opening bery and flowers. More than 60 feet of white and purple lilacs were set out, besides several Barberry, Mulberry and Spirea plants. "Shall Heaven Rock," piano so- Plans are to make the park very

OUR SAVIOUR'S HOSPITAL cottage on West Cross street. The Piano Solo—"Break of Day," was spent in various Mrs. F. G. Smith.

games and at a late hour a buffet luncheon was held.

Raymond Funk of St. Louis, is and choir.

Piano Solo—"Break of Day," Mr. and Mrs. Moc Meyers of Grove street are the parents of a daughter. Sally Ann, born Tuesday afternoon at the hospital.

Electric floor polishers and

G. A. Sieber.

For Lieutenant-Governor Vote for J. E. DeFrates for Fred E. Sterling



For

Lieutenant-Covernor

× FRED E. STERLING

Submits his Name as a Candidate for Re-nomination on the Republican Ticket at the Primary, April 10th.

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Mr. Sterling was born at Dixon, Lee County, Ill., June 29, 1869, and is editor of the Rockford Daily Register-Gazette. In the November, 1924, election, for Lieutenant-Governor, he received a total vote of 1,502,517 and a plurality of 775,127 votes, polling 49,169 more votes than were received by President Calvin Coolidge in

His name will add strength to the Republican State Ticket at the November election, for he comes from up big Republican majorities.

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Primary, April 10th

(Political Adv.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of James Campingliam,

he undersigned, baving been oluted Executrix of the last and testament of James Cunigham, late of the County of rgan and State of Illinois, dee will appear before the County ourt of Morgan County, at the ourt House in Jacksonville, at le May term, on the first Monday n May next, at which time all rsons having claims, agaiust said estate are notified and reested to attend for the purpose

having the same adjusted. All parties indebted to said tate are requested to make imediate payment to the undergned.

Dated this 1st day of March A.

Mary A. Cunningham. Executrix. John J. Reeve, Attorney.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of George E. Baxter, de-

The undersigned, having been ppointed Executrix of the last vill of George E. Baxter, late of ie County of Morgan and State Illinois, hereby-gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, the Court House in Jacksonville, at the May term, on the first Monday in May next, which time all persons having lialms against said estate are noified and requested to attend for e purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment to the undersigned. Dated this 19th day of March

A. D. 1928. Effie B. Baxter, Executrix. John J. Reeve, Attorney.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

County of Morgan) In the County Court of Morgan WANTED-Automobile repairing County, To the April Term, A.

In the matter of the probate of the Last Will and Testament

State of Illinois

In Probate of Thomas Tissington. Deceas-

Public Notice Is Hereby Given that a petition has been filed in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, showing Thomas Tissington of the Village of Murrayville, in said County. departed this life leaving instruments purporting to be his last Will and Testament and Codicil hereto; that said deceased left him surviving as his only heira at law the following persons:

Thomas Barker, cousin; George Barker, cousin: Mary Ann Watkins, cousin; Anna E. Segar, cousin: the unknown heirs at law of Thomas Tissington, deceased. And that the following persons were named as legatees and de-

visces in the said instruments: Clara C. Ketner (nee Riggs), also called Clara C. Kitner (nee Riggs); Thomas Clifford Kitner; Directors of School District No. Corty-five (45) Morgan County. Illinois being the Murrayville Public School, (present directors being Vernon Baker, R. D. Mawson, Warren E. Wright); The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company, as Trustee: W. A Jenkinson, Dennis Schram and H. M. Capps, Cemetery Board of Managers of Diamond Grove Cemetery, of Jacksonville, Illinois; The National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church, a Corporation of the State of Missouri, residing at No. 425 De Balliviere Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, for the Old People's Home. Christian Home for the Aged, Jacksonville, Illinois; The Salvation Army of Jackson-ville, Illinois: Enoch P. Sooy, Edwin R. Sooy, Louis E. Sooy, Hannah M. Covinston Paris James Candia Hannah M. Covington, Benjamin Copley, Mac Cooper, now Mac

rust Company, as Executor. Notice Is Hereby Given to the above named persons, and all candidate for the Republican whom it may concern, that said instruments will be offered for probate and a hearing had on said petition by said County Court in the room usually occupied by said Court in the Court House in the City of Jackson will be to the the court of the court in the City of Jackson will be to the court in the City of Jackson will be to the court in the City of Jackson will be to the court in the City of Jackson will be to the court in the City of Jackson will be to the court in the City of Jackson will be to the court in the City of Jackson will be to the court in the City of Jackson will be to the court in the City of Jackson will be to the court in the City of Jackson will be to the court in the City of Jackson will be to the court in the City of Jackson will be to the court in the City of Jackson will be to the court in said Court in the Court House in the City of Jacksonville, in the County of Morgan and State of Elinois, on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1928, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the matter, can be heard, at which time and place you are bereby notified to be present if your so desire.

STATE'S ATTORNEY

I am a candidate for nomination for State's attorney of Motgan county on the Democratic ticket, and will appreciate your support at the Primary election on Tuesday, April 10th.

William E. Thomson.

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G. L. Hills.

I am a Candidate for the Republican nomination for Circuit Clerk subject to the decision of the voters at the primary election Passavant Memorial Hospital), April 18th, Your support will the Farmers' State Bank and be appreciated.

William E. Thomson.

I am a candidate for nomination for States Attorney of Mor-Clerk of the County Court of ticket at primary election Tuesday, April 10th. Walter W. Wright.

I am a candidate for nomina-tion for State's Attorney of Mor-gan County on the Republican ticket and will appreciate your support at the primary election on Tuesday, April 10th.

Hugh Green. COUNTY COMMISSIONER
I héreby announce myself. a candidate for county commission er subject to the Republican pri-marjes April 10, 1928.

Libereby enviounce myself a randidate for County Commissioner subject to the Republican primaries April 10th, 1928. J. O. Heaton ;

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FOR SALE-Chicks. We have twice weekly-best flocks in the county. Our chicks live and of having the same adjusted. electric incubators; for hatching fresh daily. Webor flatchery, 762 East College Ave, Phone 117. 4-5-1mo.

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> FRUIT TREES, shade trees, berry ornamental shrubs, rose bushes of court house. Phone 461-Y. Couzan Bros. Nurserymen and ver, J. Newton Floyd : landscape gardeners. 3-24-tf H. James, Defendants.

in envelope on West College avenue. Reward. Mrs. Her-man Cohen. 4-5-3t

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GOOD FRIDAY MEANS **NOTHING TO CLERKS**

NEW YORK, April 6. (AP)able price. 1609 South East security markets of New York, but lage: spots 20c higher on butchers choice (92-100 pounds) \$14.50 to street or call 202X. 4-4-3t it was only another Friday to land 25c higher on light lights and \$16.65; ewes medium to choice 4-4-3t II was only another Friday to and 25c higher on light lights and \$16.55; ewes, medium to choice thousands of bookkeepers and pigs; shippers took 9.000; esti- (150 pounds down) \$8 to \$10.50; and 50 clerks. The enormous transaction mated holdover 4.000; butchers, ctill and common \$3.25 to \$8.75; 1102 tlors in the "bull market" which medium to choice, 250-350 pounds feeder lambs, good and choice. that workers in financial district \$8.10 to \$8.85; 130-160 pounds offices, were compelled to remain \$7 to \$8.65; packing sows \$7.20

> work again tomorrow, The stock exchange was closed receipts 1,000; largely nominal teday and tomorrow for no other trade undertone healthy especially reason than to provide time in on weighty steers; best offered holders of record April 15. which to clear away the extraor- \$14.40; lower grade cows all 'r dinary amount of work which has sharp advance during week 25c accumulated because of human in lower; slaughter classes, steers. ability to complete hundreds of good and choice, 1300-1500 the extra tasks during working hours, \$13.50 to \$15.25; 1100-1300 lbs. Toiling over the so-called holiday \$13.25 to \$15.25, 950-1109 lbs. came on top of an unprecedented \$12.75 to \$14,75; common and ran of overtime, which in the case medium. 850 pounds up \$8.50 to of many brokerage house workers \$13.50; fed yearlings, good and Governor. has run far into the morning's choice, 750-950 pounds \$12.50 to

CHICAGO BUTTER

today declined ic to ic on all \$6 to \$7.50; bulls, good and grades and market tone was bare-choice (beef) \$8.75 to \$10.25; by steady with undertone unset-cutter to medium \$7.25 to \$8.75; tled and nervous at the decline. | yealers (milk-fed) Buyers showed very little interest choice, \$11.50 to \$14.50; medium and trade was dull. Centralized \$10.50 to \$11.50; cull and comcar market ruled barely steady mon \$8 to \$10,50; stocker and and nervous with supplies liberal. feeder steets, good and choice tail. Buyers were not showing a great weights \$41.25 to \$12.50; com-

creamery: 92 score, 43; 91, 424; 0, 421; 89, 421; 88, 42; 87, 414. Centralized: 90 score, 43; 89.

121: 88, 42. Cheese--receipts 266,233; torage 4.844.078 pounds.

East St. Louis Livestock.

East St. Louis, III. April 6, AP)--U. S. Department of Agriculture Hogs-19.000; 5c higher; top \$8.75; bulk 160 to 250 ounds \$8.50 to \$8.75; featuring demand for 190 to 220 pounds batchers with the bulk \$8.70 to \$8.75; bulk heavy hogs \$8.25 to \$8.50, 140 to 150 pounds \$7.75 to \$8; 120 to 130 pounds pigs \$7 to \$7.50; lighter pigs \$6 to \$6.75 packing sows \$7.10 to \$7.25. Cattle -- 700; calves 300

carcely any cattle on sale; vealers 75c lower at \$14; other classes steady; one load steers \$12.65; heifers upward to \$11.85; cows \$8 to \$9.25; low cutters \$5.25 to \$5.75 · medium bulls \$8.25 down. Sheep-500; market nominal; cheice wool lambs quotable \$16.75 o \$17; clippers \$14.50 to \$15; fat wooled ewes \$9.50 to \$10: clipped ewes \$8 to \$8.50.

Tornado Insurance.

Ayers Insurance Agency. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of David Tuke deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of David Tuke, late of the county of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having cleims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose

All persons indebted to said estwenty years experience; eggs tate are requested to make im mediate payment to the undersigned. . Dated this 29th day of March

A. D. 1928. John Schofield. Administrator. William T. Wilson, Attorney.

NOTICE OF BUBLICATION State of Illipois

County of Morgan In the circuit court of said county. To the May term, A. D.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Meredosia, a religious corporation, Complainant, Vs. Catherine S. Carver, William S. Carver, Catie B. Schroll, Farmers and Traders State Bank, a corpora-2-12-tf tion, The Meredosia State Bank, a corporation. Joseph N. Peters, as trustee of The Meredosia State plants and hardy garden roots. Bank, Avers National Bank, a corporation, R. S. McKinney, Beand perennial flower plants, nevolent Lodge 52 A. F. and A. Sale yard on W. Court St. back M. (Earl G. Allen, Master), Virgil Beauchamp, P. M., W. S. Carver. J. Newton Floyd and Charles

> In chancery, foreclosure. Affidavit having been filed in my office, showing that the defendants, Catherino S. Carver, William S. Carver and Catie B. Schroll, are non-residents of the State of Illinois. Now, therefore, you, the said

Catherine S. Carver, William S. Carver and Catie B. Schroll, are hereby notified that there is pending in the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois, a chancery proceeding for the foreclosure of a mortgage, and that the names of the parties to said proceeding are as above stated, and that the title of the court is as above stated, and that the summons in said cause is returnable on the 5. 5. 1-2 and 6 percent. Write first day of the May term, being or phone G. E. Stetson, White the second Monday of May, A. D. 4.4.4t 1928, of the Circuit Court at Incksonville. in Morgan county, HOUSE, 505 W. State, has you may appear and defend in hand-tinted Easter cards, love-said proceeding, if you see fit sories and prizes, lamp shades, homemade candies and anything you could wish for. Imported goods will arrive this week. Come

thing you could wish for. Imported goods will arrive this to Clerk of the Circuit Court, week. Come and see without Wilson and Schmiedeskamp and obligation to buy Telephone John J. Reeve, Attorneys for 1935-8.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 6. ((AP) -- U. and shearing lambs unchanged S. Department of Agriculture bunks good and choice 192 lbs. Hogs-receipts 13,000; market down) \$15.50 to \$16.85; medium bembs good and choice 192 lbs Today was a holiday for members closed active at full advance to to \$14.75 to \$15.75; culi and comof the stock exchange and other 15c higher than yesterday's aver- [mon \$13,25 to \$14.75; medium to began on March 9 had piled up \$8.10 to \$8.60; 200-250 pounds \$15.25 to \$16.75 detail and routine work so high \$8.30 to \$8.85; 160-200 pounds at their posts on Good Friday, to \$7:80; pigs, medium to choice and most of them will be hard at 90-130 pounds \$6.25 to \$7.75. Cattle-receipts 1.600; calves

\$14.50; heifers, good and choic 1850 pounds down \$12 to \$13.75 feommon and medium \$8.50 to \$12.50; cows, good and choice \$9 ator to \$11.25 common and medium Chicago, April 6. (AP) - Butter \$7.50 to \$9; low cutter and cutter Secretary of State. deal of interest and trade was mon and medium \$8.50 to \$11.25 Sheep -- receipts 9,000; fat Wholesale prices on fresh lambs about steady with yester-

> ANDREW RUSSEL and STUART E. PIERSON are the authentic Lowden candidates for delegates to the National Convention. VOTE FOR THEM TUESDAY. (Pol. Adv.)

VOTE FOR "BILL"



MATHERS Republican Candidate for CIRCUIT CLERK

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One of the foremost and strongest national financial Houses in the country is interested in appointing a local representative in Jacksonville to develop business in this city and the surrounding territory. Applicants with selling experience and bond clientele will be given preference. All enquiries will be treated as strictly confidential.

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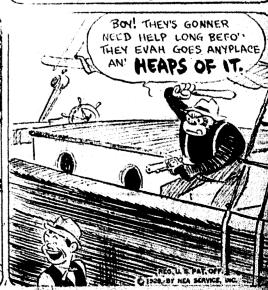
nev General.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

MOTTA WE CARE? LET BULL FIND OUR OLD TREASURE LET 'IM FIND IT -- WE'LL FEAT THAT BARY AT HIS OWN GAME AN MAKE HIM LIKE IT

By Crane. JUST WAIT'LL HE WAKES UP AND FINDS YEH. LET HIS BOAT GONE AND 'IM TRY AN' SPEND OUR HIMSELF MAROONED TREASURE ON A DESERTED THEN -THE ISLAND. BOY OLD PIRATE. OBOY!

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GET HELP,

TOO, AN' WE'LL

COME BACK,

May First Last Date!

On and after May 1st I shall be occupied with other business and shall be obliged to place in the hands of an attorney for collection, all accounts owing me and unpaid on that date.

> I shall appreciate your calling at the old store at once and making satisfactory settlement.

Duffner

MARTIN ARING DIES IN NEELEYVILLE FRIDAY

ed Sunday Afternoon.

years and has been bedfast for of his comrades.

18 years of age, coming immediahe has since resided.

His wife preceded him in death Heyden Walker. six years ago.

He is survived by the following strong, Homer Paschall. children: John, Elmer, Mary and Clara of Neeleyville. Miss Aring, of Jacksonville and Mrs. Anna Vortman of Necleyville.

Funeral services will be held from the home at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, followed by services at the church at 2 o'clock with Rev. John Deterding, pastor of the Lutheran church in charge Eurial will be in the Neelevville

Tornado Insurance. Ayers Insurance Agency.

MURRAYVILLE MEETINGS TO CLOSE SUNDAY

The pre-Easter evangelistic campaign being conducted at the Murrayville M. E. church will close Sunday morning. At the morning service the pastor will preach on Easter Hope. There will be a number

baptisms and eleven will join the H. Hopkins of Kane, III., Olds on West College avenue. will have charge of a special mu-

cal program.

This will be the outstanding Back of jail. service of the year. A. R. Wassell is pastor of the church.

SPECIAL EASTER ICE CREAM Fresh Strawberry. Grape Pineapple. Vanilla. Chocolate. Mint Stick. Place order early.

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Whole Wheat

Asparagus

PRUNES

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HOLD SMITH RITES FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for William Smith, veteran of the World Funeral Services Will be Conduct- War, were conducted Friday aftrnoon, at 2 o'clock at the Central Christian church, in charge Bluffs, Ill., April 6,--Martin of the pastor, Dr. M. L. Pontius Aring, aged 77 years, passed away and members of the Jacksonville at his home in Neeleyville, early post of the American Legion. The Friday morning after several decedent was a member of the loyears illness. Mr. Aring has been cal Legion post and the services in ill health for a number of were attended by a large number

Music was furnished by J. C. He was born in Germany in Colton, Hubert Littler, William Crum. 1851 and came to America when Colton and George Cunningham. The flowere were cared for by ately to this neighborhood where Mrs. Carl E. Newort, Mrs. Henry Sleyer, Mrs. R. W. Bland and Mrs.

> The bearers were A. S. Arm-Wight, Fred O'Daffer and Affred SIXTEEN BOYS TO La eper, toomer comrades in Company B of which the decedent was The color bearers were Clar-

Simonds and Reaugh Jennings. the Legion rites both at the church and at the Jacksonville emetery where interment took

A firing squad from the local howitzer company of which Lieut. Alfred Bray was in charge, took place in the services at the grave.

SPEND EASTER HERE Miss Ruth Welch, a student at the Woman's college and Miss Several other how in this city, guest of Miss Rhoda

Rummage Sale, Saturday. WILSON WILL IS

VISIT HERE Miss Minerva Blackburn, a member of the high school faculty at Chapin is spending the weekend in this city a guest of Mrs. Nellie Taylor Raub at Academy

display of Easter flowers and will. plants. THE PARTY OF MULLENIX & HAMILTON JOSEPH HEINL & SONS

20c

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W. T. H. S. STUDENTS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

ted after the concert.

The program is as follows: Rakoczy Smith." March, Huncarian Whisper in the Air" (Brache) ---,

Whisper in the Anna Koehler, "Toussaint's ins) --- Florence Kerns.

mann) - Louise Rickard. Extemporaneous Speaking Cello Solo: "Menuet" (Schlem-

"The Pilgrims" Speaks)-Virginia Crum. rano Solo: "Romance" "Polanaise" (MacDowell)-

Onal Harney. Dramatic Reading: "If I Were Young" (Lehmann)---Verne Den-

theroe).
The following are members of Workman, Myra Nichols, Marion public utilities. Wells, Ruth Evans, Opal rence, Onal Mitchell, Onal Harney, Virginia Crum, Julia Beatty, Loe Rickard, Florence Kerns, Florence Carter, Lillian Deatherage, Mildred Andrew

The instrumentation of the or chestra is as follows: Violins -- Jeanette Ford, Haze Groves, Naomi Stamper. Cello ---Opal Harney, Virginia

Viola -- Julia Beatty. Flute Winston McConnell. Bass -Stuart Dodd

Pasno Evelyn Wyb companist for soloists - Evelyn Wyle and Opal Harney.

TAYLORVILLE MEET

The commander of the local mobile, leaving Jacksonville im-

Cully, Caryl Hart, Charley Me- the senate. Clelland, Raymond Cruse, LeRoy Smith, Troy Chapin, Andrew Rog-

Several other boys have signi-Mr. Hermann today.

Benjamin F. and Thomas J. Wil-

wife, Sarah Jane Wilson the home-stead at Murrayville and furniture and personal effects. After all debts have been paid and the widow's award provided for all moneys and choses in action left in the estate are to be divided among the decedent's eight children. All real estate except the homeare directed to manage it and pay the income therefrom to the wid-At her death the real estate is to be sold and divided among

RED CROSS DIRECTORS

The directors of the Morgan County Red Cross Chapter meet at the Red Cross office this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Monthly reports will be made and several matters of business will be disposed of. All directors are urged to attend this meeting.

Lutheran Ladies' Easter Market Sat. April 7th. German Bros. Garage, So. Main.

SPENDS WEEK-END HERE Albert Gebert, a student at Notre Dame University, is spendint the Easter vacation in this city with his parents.

VOTE FOR THE candidates on April 10th. Frank O. Lowden,

President. Louis L. Emmerson for Oscar Carlstrom for Attorney General.

Secretary of State. (Pol. Adv.)

Hard Roads Not Issue RAILROAD MERGER IS Interscholastic Contestants to Give Program of Music Thursday, April 12th. CONSIDERED AT MEET The new Champ Clark Memorial Bridge across the Mississippi orial Bridge across the Mississippi river at Louisiana, Mo., will be dedicated on Saturday Local Officials of J. & H. Rallroad Discuss Future Program at dicated on Saturday Local Officials of J. & H. Rallroad Discuss Future Program at dicated on Saturday Local Officials of J. & H. Rallroad Discuss Future Program at dicated on Saturday Local Officials of J. & H. Rallroad Discuss Future Program at dicated on Saturday Local Officials of J. & H. Rallroad Discuss Future Program at dicated on Saturday Local Officials of J. & H. Rallroad Discuss Future Program at dicated on Saturday Local Officials of J. & H. Rallroad Discuss Future Program at dicated on Saturday Local Officials of J. & H. Rallroad Discuss Future Program at dicated on Saturday Local Officials of J. & H. Rallroad Discuss Future Program at dicated on Saturday Local Officials of J. & H. Rallroad Discuss Future Program at dicated on Saturday Local Officials of J. & H. Rallroad Discuss Future Program at dicated on Saturday Local Officials of J. & H. Rallroad Discuss Future Program at dicated on Saturday Local Officials of J. & H. Rallroad Discuss Future Program at dicated on Saturday Local Officials of J. & H. Rallroad Discuss Future Program at dicated on Saturday Local Officials of J. & H. Rallroad Discuss Future Program at dicated on Saturday Local Officials of J. & H. Rallroad Discuss Future Program at dicated on Saturday Local Officials of J. & H. Rallroad Discuss Future Program at dicated on Saturday Discuss Future Program at dicated on Saturday Discuss Future Program at dicated Officials of J. & H. Rallroad Discuss Future Program at dicated Officials of J. & H. Rallroad Discuss Future Program at dicated Officials of J. & H. Rallroad Discuss Future Program at dicated Officials of J. & H. Rallroad Discuss Future Program at Discuss Future Program at Discuss Future Program at Discuss Future Program at D

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Nothing of the kind will be done.

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00,000 in automobile fees.

date for 11 years has cu' the ex-

Attorney General Carlstrom

ed this standard. On his record

is nominated and elected his cre

dentials will not be refused. Smith

of credentials with no chance o

being seated. Mayor Thompson has

ong cherished an ambition to be

senator and if Smith is elected the

governor will appoint Thompson

United States senator.'

charged for others.

Washington

Goes to the Picnic.

HISTORICAL SOC'Y.

Health Party.

Lafayette

Molar

Powder.

The program follows:

The Friendly Brushes.

Josephine Milligan School -

Morton School-The Six Year

School-Slim Ji

COLLECTS BOOKS

The Morgan County Historical

Among desired names and titles

are Lockwood, Post, Sturtevant,

Turner, Dr. Vardiman Black, Dr.

Snyder, "Doctors of Cass County,"

'History of Cass County," "Short

History of Morgan County," Eam-

County," Dr. Prince Goudy.

lace N. Stearns.

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An interesting collection has

Call and see our beautiful

already been made and any one

having such books or articles may

call up Dr. Carl E. Black or Wal-

display of Easter flowers and

JOSEPH HEINL & SONS

AT RIGGSTON CHURCH
Holy week at Riggston was observed with sermons by Rev. A. K.
Byrns, and Rev. G. E. Scrimger

president of the club led in the

singing. The ladies of the church

served a splendid supper Friday

Vote for J. E. DeFrates for

OBSERVE HOLY WEEK

society is collecting books and articles by Morgan County Auth-

ors and any donations will

GRADE PUPILS TO

The standard of Hillinois' a

Waverly, April 6.— In order to: "To me the outstanding questimiless he divulges this knowledge efray expenses in connection with tion in the campaign now being himself. However, the tank and of the Jacksonville & Havana railhe interscholastic contests at waged for the nomina ion for gov- lile of employes are rebelling. I road and the C. S. & St. L. railwaged for the nomina ion for goville of employes are rebelling. I fond and the C. S. & St. L. rails and Decatur (1987) and Decatur (1988) and Deca the program there will also be ex- a football for factions of political hibits of the manual training, do-parties to kick about, but the mestic science and other depart- main question is whether the roads. The present administraments. Exhibits may also be vis- people of this great state shall per- tion has at empted to indicate that petuate a political machine com- if Governor Small is not reflected posed of Small. Thompson and road building will be stopped

Mr. Hadley, who was a candi- Fear not, regardless of whether Vocal Solo: "Where the Violets date for attorney general of Illi- the road fund is exhausted or not Grow" (Van Rees); "There's a nois withdrew when Attorney a pledge of good faith has been General Carlstrom became a can-made that Illinois roads will be didate for reelection and his ad- built and the state never repu-Struggle for Haiti" (Wendel Phil- dress here last night was in be- diates a promise, Roads will be half of Secretory of State Emmer- built regardless of whether Small Violin Solo: 1st and 2nd Move- son, Carlstrom and Otis E. Glenn is elected or not. ments of Handel's Sonata No. 2; (for United States senator, At the 'Air Varie' on a theme by Doniz- conclusion of his talk he predicted to believe that if Small is not that the Emmerson - Carlstrom elected there will be no roads etti Hazel Graves. that the Emmerson - Carlstrom elected there will be no roads
Piano Solo: "Whims" (Schu- ticket will be swept into office built. I see posters which say next Tuesday by the greatest ma- Good Roads Governor.' I believe jority ever given a candidate. The in giving Small all credit that is people are tired of the way Illi-due him. But I wonder why in nots is being mismanaged, he said, 1924 and 1928 the road building and are desirous of a change.

Vocal Solo: "A Poor Man's Garden" (Kennedy): "Myself When Thompson of Chicago and Frank munity where a road hasn't been the Alton & Eastern railroad into field and there with Governor Small will never build those roads. Girls' Glee Club: "Daybreak" Small attempted to write the po- it will be Emmerson, and you (Harris); "Winter Dreams" (Pro-litical history of this state for the won't have to go to Springfield next four years and perhaps for with a brass band to get them. "There they met and Jeanette Len said to Bill, 'you be for me but never one of them served a eight years. the Girls' Glee Club: Jeanette Len said to Bill, 'you be for me nut never one of them. Several presidents of Ford. Anna Koehler, Margaret and you may name any man on third term. Several presidents of the United States have tried to Brown, Freda Jackson, Bernetia the ticket. Back of that picture is the United States have tried to

> meantime Mayor have been denied. What is Small's the Thompson said to Carlstrom, 'Ph record to warrant a third term? be with you when the time comes. He and Small figured if they could why he should not be elected. keep Emmerson and Carlstrom both in the picture. Small could win. Then some people of Chicago said 'why don't you people get together?' So Carlstrom put aside his personal ambitions, a magnanimous act, and Emmerson was left cense tags are union made, and at to battle against the present exccutive. The people can never restates pay \$2.00. They say he

then. Hadley Withdrew "When Carlstrom announced his never held office in the shop.

withdrawal from the gubernatorial race, and became a candidate for attorney general i withdrew to help defeat an army of payroll-Sixteen boys have already sign- ers. I knew the record of Mayor ed up to go to the Older Boys Thompson and had listened to him ence Rataichak and R. W. conference to be held in Taylor-say, 'America First!' There is now thand and the color guards were ville next week. A. D. Hermann, a new song. It is 'Yes, we have E. J. Henderson and John Claus, geeretary of the Y. M. C. A. will no pincapples today.' I recall 10 The honor guards were Harris have charge of the delegation or 12 years ago when 24 millions which will make the trip by auto- of boys in Flanders Fields wrote alone he is entitled to be renomin-'America First,' That meant some- ated and reelected. And, if Glenn post Homer G. Bradney and Chap-mediately after the close of thing. Where was the mayor at lain Hugh Green had charge of school Tuesday, and returning to that time? In Chicago inviting se-Jacksonville Wednesday evening. ditionists to meet in his city. And is now asking for the four h se-The following boys have regis- I looked again and saw Frank L. tered with Mr. Hermann: Albert Smith, who was refused a seat in

"Then I looked on the other Ashby, Russell Kelley, Melvin side and saw the rank and file of Massey, Harrison Hart, Harold citizenship trying to smash a Buesing, Albert McNeely, Morris mighty political machine, and then I decided I could not permit ers, Marvin Beeley, Clark Carter my candidacy to continue, because it might give comfort to that ma-Frances Vickery of Springfield, fied their interest and probably dimes go down to defeat with Emchine. I would rather a thousand will ask for reservations today. All merson than be elected to office the Jacksonville high school audireservations should be made to by backing Small. I am happy to be for Emmerson and a man big 13th at 7:30 o'clock by the pupils bition. And I do not want to for- the city. FILED FOR RECORD get Otis Glenn, The people of Illi-

nois should be happy to go forth The will of the late Thomas and nominate Glenn.
"Ilson was filed for probate yes-"This army of pavrollers which Wilson was filed for probate yes-terday in the office of County is headed by Len Small is prob-Clerk F. W. Brockhouse. The in-strument bears date of March 5, there are 12 regiments marching 1910 and was witnessed by Char- by squads, platoons and regiments les A. Barnes and Lena C. Engel. up and down the state of Illinois. and they will continue to march Call and see our beautiful son are named executors of the until April 9. On April 10 they The testator bequeaths to his will be mustered out, and next fire Sarah Jane Wilson the home.

"Whose money do these payrollers receive? Is it Small's or yours and mine? Do you want your money squandered that way? No man in the employ of the state should be permitted to draw a cent he doesn't get paid for. If stead is to go to the executors who you want to reduce your taxes here is your chance to begin. Campaign Assessments

thoroughly appreciated whether "They have added to the payrolls during this campaign and by gift or by loan. then the payrollers have been assessed for campaign expenses. The first time state employes TO MEET TONIGHT were assessed it was alright, but will when the assessing was continued it left a bad taste in those employes' mouths. They don't like it at all.
"I have no sympathy for an

army of payrollers who do nothing for the money they are paid. If Small makes them kick in the whole wad I have no sympathy for them. But there are men and women working hard and not any too well paid. I do feel sorry for display them. What is the state coming plants. to when its chief executive asks every employe to give to his campaign fund? Either these men and women are entitled to this money because it is earned or it belongs in the state treasury.

These employes are being told for they must support the governor, and if it being insinuated that it will be known how they vo'e. This is not true because of the pastor and addresses by the Messrs. Will Brady, Carl Gordon and E. C. Smith of the Federated Church along the pastor and E. C. Smith of the Federated Lowden-Deneen - Emmerson they must support the governor, is not true, because nobody will Church club. Harlan Williamson know how a voter casts his ballot

ANDREW RUSSEL and STUART E. PIERSON are Otis F. Glenn for U. S. Sen- the authentic Lowden candidates for delegates to the central committeeman in the William J. Stratton for National Convention. VOTE 6th precinct Tuesday. He is FOR THEM TUESDAY. the Emmerson candidate. (Pol. Adv.)

CONSIDERED AT MEET

A joint meeting of the directors M. Capps, directors, and James Barnes, secretary, attended the

meeting from this city.

Proper resolutions were passed at yesterday's session and a meeting of the stockholders has been called for June 14th, at Spring-

When the merger is complete, he total trackage will include 146 miles, running from Alton to Havana and Waverly to Springfield, after spending the winter at St. When the arrangement is completed the Jacksonville & Havana line will be the main line gateway to the north.

"Certain people have been led It is proposed to increase the capital stock to \$3,000,000, the Mrs. Lloyd Ross. increase to be used in rebuilding the road and purchasing new equipment.

Some time ago, F. J. Lisman of New York, chairman of the board of directors, sent consulting enof Small, Smith and Thompson was formed when one night at midnight Mayor William II. Smith came down to Spring-promised two or the swith been to the munity where a road hasn't been to the midnight of the swith came down to Spring-promised two or the swith the northwest. The lines of the lines in their report classified the lines in the report classified the lines in their report classified the lines in the report c thas increased to such a great ex-

if the road is properly financed and put into good physical condition it can earn dividends and interest charges. It is proposed to nurchase 25 stock cars at once 300 coal cars and four additional

locomotives.
During 1927 the two roads handled 440,724 tons of freight, a majority of which was coal, altho a large tonnage of agricultural There are thousands of reasons products was also carried, the engineers report showed Continuing the engineers had

against Emmerson. He is said to the following to say: be unfriendly toward organized labor and every ton of coal pur- of any important Chicago-St. chased for the state house has Louis line at the present time. It can handle this traffic by interbeen union mined, and state lihange with the C. B. & Q. at a cost of 32 cents whereas other Burlington, Iowa, or, with a states pay \$2.00. They say he comewhat roundabout haul, a somewhat roundabout haul, at Keokuk, but the C. B. & Q. has its own St. Louis-Chicago freight serpay Carls rom for what he did operates an open shop in Mt. Ver- Keokuk, but the C. B. & Q. has it non, when as a matter of face he vice, and must necessarily be owns but 20 shares in it and has competitor rather than an ally for the Rock Island. Working with the Jacksonville & Havana and the C. S. & St. L., thru Peoria-Havana route, the Rock Island can form pense of operation from 16 to six per cent. He has collected \$90, part of a good St. Louis-Chicago (Treight line over which reasonably

expedite service can be given."

The officers of the J. & H. and the C. S. & St. L. see great poshigh and Carlstrom has maintainsibilities in the above statement of the engineers. If the lines can be put into first class physical condition it is probable that large volumes of St. Louis-Chicago business would be routed thru this

> Most of the capital put into the ines up to date has been furnished by eastern capitalists, who be-lieve that the lines can be made to pay good dividends.

> VISITS SISTER Miss Elizabeth Francis of Joliet, III., is spending the spring

vacation in this city with her GIVE HEALTH PLAY sister, Miss Ann Francis, a mem-A program in observance of ber of the School for the Blind HERE FROM U. OF L.

torium on Friday evening, April Robert Conover, a student at enough to put aside personal am- of the various grade schools of the University of Illinois, spending the week-end in All chilren who come with their city with his parents. parents will be admitted free and small admission fee will

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DEDICATE BRIDGE ON JUNE NINTH

Jacksonville Chamber of Comed to select two young ladies to play the part of Commerce in a

ing Missouri. the program. The letter states proached. persons will be present at the de- remeative homes dication, exercises

ies, and plans are underway to try field near the home and recure a large number of car Louisiana.

Crews Food Center today, good attendance, despite the in-

MANCHESTER MAN VICTIM OF LIGHTNING

Manchester, Ill., April 6-Wil-Manchester, III., April o-Wil-liam Lawson, 28 years of age, a farmer residing four miles north-tended by the struck yesterday afternoon when struck by lightning. The body was pageant showing the world accept- hours after the storm had passed. wown was working with Den-Several men prominent in both ats Reardon, a neighbor, repair-illinois and Missouri will be on ing a fence when the storm ap-The two men started that between 20,000 and 25,000 in opposite directions for their failed to reach his home, the fam-Jacksonville will no doubt send my started a search with the rea large delegation to the ceremon- sult that his body was found in a

Coroner Guy Fall of Winchesowners to make the journey to ter was notified and will probably hold an inquest tomorrow. Mr. Lawson was unmarried and Mrs. A. A. Curry returned to resided with his mother Mrs. M. her home in Pisgah yesterday Morgan and a sister Mrs. Mary

Crenshaw .

The sixteenth annual chicken Cakes and Nut Bread at Baptist church last night, with a clement weather. More than \$55 was realized.



New Easter Hats

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Some have draped brims. Some have brims in front and none in back. Some are entirely simple. Some are decorated with flowers, embroidery, ornaments, ribbons. There are grays, beiges, reds, greens, blues. Any color you have in mind. For these hats are smart—reflecting the spring modes in millinery, and very modest in price. Felts, silks, and straws for your choos-

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